DIE IN ZEIGLER MINE. JAPAN'S PROGRESS IN TEN YEARS.

THIRTY-FOUR MINERS KILLED IN MINE EXPLOSIONS.

Men Entombed in Joseph Leiter's Coal Shaft-Work of Rescue Is Delayed by Debrie - Accumulated Ges Said to Have Caused Trouble.

Two explosions, one following almost instantly upon the other, so that they appeared to have been simultaneous, killed thirty-four men and injured eight in Joseph Leiter's mine in Zeigler, 111., Monday morning. The first explosion was in the air shaft. followed by the greater upheaval in the main shaft.

Forty men of the day shift, ten on each of four cages, had gone to the bottom. They were there when the explosion took place. Supt. Hurd declared the dead numbered thirty-four and may number thirty-nine. The majority of the dead are Greeks and Idthuanians who went by numbers. taken out have tatal injuries and may

swell the death list. Among the dead is a workman who had been employed in the tipple, forty feet above ground. Three near him received probably fatal injuries.

In the effort to recover the entombed men five rescuers were overcome by afterdamp. All the searchers were let down by hand. In two instances the men above were nearly overcome by gas.

That F. Williamson, the superingers which are gas.

The explosion was heard twelve miles away and crowds rushed to the mine mouth, but rescue work was prevented their by the flames, smoke, and suffocating gases arising from the mine. Women and children, relatives of the entombed men, crowded about the mine, crying to know of their loved ones, but not until night wer the rescuers able to secure any of the

Explosion Caused by Accumulated Gas.

The belief is that the gas which accumulated over Sunday, owing, it is alleged by W. D. Ryan, secretary of the United Mine Workers of America, to the fact that the miners did not kno how to deal with fire damp, and that the mine was full of it.

A cage was resting at the mouth of the shaft to allow a force of mechanics to enter the mine. J. L. Wood of Cleveland, Ohio, was stepping on the cage when the explosion occurred. He was killed outright. The flames, leaping out of the shaft, burned several evercoat worn by one of these workmen was torn from his back and carried to the top of the tipple, 100 feet away. A six-ton cage was blown 500 feet from the bottom of the shaft to

A miraculous escape from death was experienced by a workman on the nir shaft. The concussion hurled him sixty feet into the air, and he fell outside the stockade, seventy-live varies away. Resides a few slight brukes he was not injured.

The rescue party found it difficult to work owing to the absence of a proper fan to purify the mine air. All the bodies found, except two, showed no marks of injury, indicating death by asphyxiation. Both the main and air shafts are badly wrecked. It is inpossible to learn to what extent the mine is wrecked below. Employes at Zeigler say that the larger fan, upon which the circulation of air mainly depends, had not been in operation since Friday, and this permitted the accumulation of gases.

TO PAY INDIANS

Millions of Dollars to Be Expended by

This year there will be commenced a series of dishursements to Indians of the five civilized tribes that will total up way into the millions. Tribal governments are to cease in 1906, provided Uncle Sam can close up the accounts of the five tribes by that time.

With the funds on hand, the sale of town sites, royalties and the sale of sur-plus land the total amount of property to be given to the Indians, not including their allotments, will amount to about \$35,000,000. If all these funds were to be disbursed during the year 1006, and each Indian in the five civilized tribes should get an equal share, it would amount to about \$500 per capita, but they will not share equally, as there will be a difference in the amount of money received by the different tribes,

In the case of the Osage nation, for instance, there is nearly \$8,000,000 to their credit in the United States Treas-ury, the interest being sufficient to pay-each Indian an annual income of \$104. In addition to this the tribe has 1 (100). 000 acres of land, the sale of which, at a low figure, added to the funds on deposit, would complete an average for each of the 1,913 Osages of nearly \$7,-

Despite these figures the fact remains that many of the Indians are very poor, It is also true that these dishurse may and probably will be dragged of Indian payments usually are. By the time all the land and property is sold and the funds distursed among the In-dians, some of the thrifty ones will have absorbed a great deal not due them, and others will have become very poor in all probability.

Short News Notes.

Mrs. Cassie L. Chndwick announces that she will write the true story of her life, including her troubles and their

the United States District Court to serve three years in the Margland penitentlary

C. W. Mariatt, 30 years old, for several years a settling clerk on the Chi-eago Board of Trade, shot himself in a Terosto hotel while despondent. His widow je in Chicago.

With regard to the Japanese war loan now being subacribed for, the following figures, showing the inaterial and monetary progress of Japan in the ten years 1894-1904, will be of interest. The statistics are taken from Sidney Lewis Gulick's hook, "The White Peril in the Far East," which was published recently:

	1804.	1004.
Population	41,000,000	46,000,000 8,612
Their capital‡ Capital of banks	200,000,000	\$613,000,000 270,000,009
Foreign trade	115,000,000	893,000,000 125,000,000
Government income- Money in circulation	188,000,000	296,000,000
Deposits in savings.	144,000,000	1,494,000,000
Clearing house ac-		
main cities	126,000,000	1,793,000.000
Oil business	5,000,000	Martin Library
ahips	120,000	715,000
ships	45,00	840,000 270,000

PROBE FOR THE EQUITABLE.

Charges Against Hyde to Be Investigated by State Officials.

It is said on authority that the New and may number thirty-flue. The majority of the dead are Greeks and Lathuanians who went by numbers. Besides the thirty-four dead, three of the Equitable Life Assurance So-

According to one of the men familiar with the situation the efforts of the superintendent of insurance by no means will be limited to an endeavor to prove the falsity or truth of the charges against Mr. Hyde. "We have cleared the deck for action," said a member of the Equit-

tendent of his Bay Shore country place and of his Paris home, is on the pay roll of the Equitable Life Assurance Society

for \$7,200 a year.

2: That some of his servants are on the pay roll of the Equitable.

25. That he paid for the banquet which he cave to Ambassador Cambo out of the treasury funds of the Equit-

Saturday's conference with the State insurance superintendent is said to have resulted in the rout of the Hyde faction, our of its members being forced to resign from the executive committee. These from the executive committee. will be replaced by men favoring Alexander's plan of mutualization.

PROTECTORATE RULES DOMINGO Modus Vivendi in Force. Despite the

United States Senate.

A practical protectorate now prevails over Domingo, despite the United States Senate. The modus vivendi became operative on Saturday. The decree was suppressed. There is discontent among the masses, who fear this is a step to annexation, but the merchants and cred itors are satisfied and the government

is confident.

The gunboat Presidente is missing. She is reported to be cruising to prevent the landing of arms and ammunition at Mayagues and on Turk's island. The gun-boat Independencia, with eighty soldiers on board, has sailed for Sanchez to intercept Miguelito with possible recruits for the revolt at Monte Christi, but Rod convinced that the movement is futile during the operation of the m dus vivendi and he holds aloof.



The Big Four has decided to build a to cost \$250,000.

The State board of railroad assess ment of Arkansas met at Little Rock for the purpose of settling railway tax suits. Work has begun on the largest railway station in the world, at Leipsic, Ger many. The total length of the building will be 1,000 feet, and the total cost will

The Denver and Rio Grande road has closed a contract for the construction of a branch line, fifty two miles long, from Durango, Cal., to Farmington, Neb., to be completed July 1.

Service between Indianapolis and Fort Wayne lias been opened, by way of the Indianapolis Northern Traction Com-pany and the Fort Wayne and Wabash Valley Traction Company.

The railway committee of the House of Commons of Canada has granted an extension of seven years to complete the proposed bridge of the Canada Southern

Western traffic men held a conference with coal shippers from Iowa and Ne-braska regarding the method employed in weighing coal. The matter may lead to a serious break between the interests.

Officials of the Great Central route met in Detroit and discussed the tion of summer schedules and also of plans to put a number of new through passenger trains on their own and connecting lines.

It is announced that H. I. Miller, who has been general manager of the Rock Island, has been appointed third vice president and general manager of the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railroad, to succeed R. R. Hammond,

There are several wooden railways in Canada and the United States. One of them is in the Province of Quebec and is thirty miles long. The rails are of maile, and trains are run over them with remarkable smoothness at the rate of twenty-five miles an hour.

Orders for sweeping reductions in excenses have gone out from the headquar ters of the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. Nearly all the company's big shops are affected, and great discontent is said to prevail among all classes of employes.

Dissatisfied at the action of the lines running into Baltimore and Philadelphi in meeting the cut in import freight rates made by the lines extending to the Because the railroads refuse to make gulf, the Delaware, Lackswanna and Western, Erie and Labigh Valley rail-riers' convention. Sept. 4 to 11 may be roads have, it is said, withdrawn from the trunk line import committee.

CHICAGO ELECTS DEMOCRAT.

Edward F. Dunne Chosen Mayor by a Planality of Over 24,000. Edward F. Dunne, the Democratic candidate, was elected Mayor of Chicago to succeed Carter H. Harrison, re ceiving a plurality of 24,248 over John Maynard Harlan, his chief competitor and a majority of 945 over the com

bined vote cast for the Republican Prohibition and Socialist candidates. John F. Similski, the present City Attorney, who was the candidate on the Republican ticket to succeed him self, has been re-elected, defeating W B. Moak by more than 17,000. The Democratic candidate for City Treasurer, Frederick W. Blocki, and the emocratic candidate for City Clerk Adrian C. Anson, share victory with the head of their ticket, Anson running

neck and neck with Dunne. total vote cast for mayoralty candidates was 322,373, out of a registration of 410,263, an increase of 12, 858 over the mayoralty vote of two



JUDGE E. F. DUNNE.

659 votes, 15,451 more than were cast from Russia sailed from Suez March for Harrison in 1903, while Mr. Har- 26, apparently to join him. Japanese ian's vote was 137.411, which is 1.137 scout ships are known to be watchless than the Stewart vote of two ing all the main passages to the East years ago.

The Socialists polled 20,323 votes for their candidate for Mayor. This was a falling off from their vote for Debs last fall. They polled their heaviest vote in the Twelfth Ward, where Collins got 1.414 votes. The lowest Socialist Democrats polled their full party vote in most of the Democratic wards. Judge Dunne is committed to municipal ownership of the street rallways.

DREMUEN SPUTTED FEVER

New York's Mysterious Epidemic Known as Cerebro-Spinal Meningitis. The spread of cerebro-spinal meningitis has aroused the New York health department to the necessity of a system atic and thorough investigation into the cause of the disease and the possibility of, if not a cure, at least a remedy by which the high rate of mortality of meningitis may be lowered. It is a curious thing that in spire of the thousands of victims carried off by this form of men-ingitis and in spite of the progress made n medical science in the last fifty years in medical science in the last arry years there seems to be little more of practical value known about it than there was three or four decades ago, when it was popularly called the spotted fever. Since then it has been discovered that it is a germ disease and that the microbe enters the nose and finds holgment in the brain. Occasionally the public is informed that Occasionally the public is informed that some cure for it has been discovered, but none of these nestrums thus far tried has effected the slightest decrease in the number of deaths caused by the disease. Most of the victims are children especially those from 1 to 5 years of age, and the vast majority of them come from the poorer classes. It is confined to

no one district or street, or block of the city, where special conditions might give rise to its spread. The popular be-lief is that epidemics of meningitis fol-low severe winters, but the history of the disease shows that this is not entire-

in New York City, but last year the fatalities had jumped to 1,211. Last month there were 149 deaths and in January 107. The onset of the disease is sudden and its course rapid and fatal. Even those who recover are never as strong, either mentally or physically, as they were before the attack. Any condi-tions which produce boiling or mental de-pression predispose to the disease, and it has assumed its most fatal type dur-ing times of famine and among squalid tenement dwellers or soldiers in crowded barracks.

The course and symptoms vary re markably in different types. In the ma-lignant or fulminant type the disease may prove fatal in a few hours. Remitand intermittent forms are roses nized, in which the fever is lower, or en-tirely absent for two or three days, and there is a form that much resembles ty-

Negroes Using Cocaine,
The recent outbreak of crime in Jackson, Miss., is attributed by the police to the increased use of cocaine by negroe-Until a year ago, it is claimed, the drug was unknown among them. Its consump-tion has now reached dangerous proportions and its users have become idlers indifferent to punishment. The authorities are discussing a crusade against the sale of the drug, and it is probable that some drastic measures may be put in force to prevent its use among the ne groes. The crusade will probably he run in connection with the war on vagrants now being waged by the police department.

Sparks from the Wires.

Students of the Kansas State Agri-cultural college held a mass meeting and petitioned the Governor to oust President Nichols.

Marie, daughter of George Bower of Upper Sandusky, Ohio, swallowed nearly the entire contents of a bottle of pills, causing her death. Because the rallroads refuse to make

ONE WEEK OF WAR.

CZAR'S ARMY IN APPARENTLY HELPLESS ACTIVITY.

Japan Has Won Austher Great Victory Not on the Mancherian Battlefields. but in the World's Financial Capitale -New Loan Floated.

battlefield in Manchuria, but in the world's financial capitals. At the very time when Russia has been laboriously is atriving to keep her spirits up by one of the President's aids; M. talking cheerfully about that most de- Latta, and J. L. McGrew, stenograph-ceptive thing, a Russian internal loan, ers to the President; H. A. Strokceptive thing, a Russian internal loan, Japan at the mere asking has floated has seen her offering of bonds almost Riders, held at San Antonio, ten times oversubscribed.

If the Russian government were at that Russia, from being unwilling to talk neace at all, has progressed only far enough to be willing to talk peace on her own terms. She has not yet een taught to know her Japan.

Upon that very weak reed. Rojestensky, Russia now seems inclined to lean, which is a fair indication that the Linevitch reed must be even weakr. Rojestvousky sailed from Nosse Be March 16, and the latest squadron from the Indian Ocean, but where Admiral Togo and his tighting fleet are we have no hint. There may be a great sea fight soon, or it may be deferred till Rojestvensky reaches Far Eastern waters, if he ever reaches them.

Ovama's army is gradually moving and east of the railroad are reported at positions that seem to be on the average about twenty-five miles north of where they were a week or ten days ago. St. Petersburg dispatches express ment has begun.

sian rear guard since Wednesday.
Unofficial dispatches from Gunshu

pass indicate Oyama's strategy. He ization of the commission, the reason is menacing Kirin with his right wing therefor and the particular duties to be is menacing Kirin with his right wing therefor and the particular duties to be and advancing his left west of the assigned to each commissioner. The first railroad in an apparent endeavor to reads as follows: railroad in an apparent endeavor to reach the Sungari river before Linevitch begins his inevitable retreat after the battle which he is now about to

Gen. Linevitch's purpose in making a stand at Sipinghai is not under is frankly admitted that he is largely forces. Yet St. Petersburg takes that many of the prisoners taken by doubtedly Gen. Linevitch is daily rehe should evacuate his present postand Harbin where he can make a stand with any hope of escaping enormous losses of men and guns.

tween Mob and Police.

At Warsaw, in a battle between a mob of Jews and a police patrol in the streets four Jews were killed and forty wound-

The trouble began in Dzika street, when a crowd of 1,000 persons, nearly all Jews, and members of the socialistic

revolvers at them, the leaders inciting the mob to attack the patrol, which there upon fired several vollers into the apon fired several volleys into the crowd.

At least forty-four persons were seen to fall, but the crowd removed all except living ambassador to France. fall, but the crowd removed all except nine of the wounded, two of whom were

formation, the promaters of the congress intended to give it the form of a semi-emetration against the government.

During the past week Japan has won another great victory over Russia. Phis time, however, it was not on a endeavoring to induce French bankers to make her a new loan, and when she \$150,000,000 loan in London and New York on much better terms than her previous war loans, and at that she

Dispatches from Tokio indicate that northward. Three detachments west fear that another enveloping move-

The Russian army has remained in apparently hopeless inactivity at Sipinghat, seventy-four miles north of Tie pass. The Japanese forces are known to be enveloping this position, for one column of their troops has been discovered twenty-seven miles northeast, while another column is known to be advancing northward west of the railroad. Already the Japanese center has advanced so far northward that its guns have been bombarding the Rus-

Japanese to waste none of the days or tional compensation of \$17,500 and to the weeks of cold weather and comparatively good roads which are left to them. After the thaws come, rapid marching and the prompt movement of heavy guns will be out of the ques-

stood, even in St. Petersburg, where it outnumbered by Oyama's advancing cheerful view of the situation. It is declared that the Russian losses at Mukden have been exaggerated and the Japs were non-combatants. Unceiving reinforcements. But it is a question whether he will be able to withstand the Japanese pressure. If

FOUR SLAIN IN WARSAW FIGHT. Forty Others Wounded in Clash Be-

Two or more of the wounded may Scores of arrests followed the con-

bund, gathered in the street under the pretext of holding a memorial meeting for a former socialist leader. As the mob swung into the street, many bearing In spite of the cares of state, King red flags, it was met by a mixed police Edward finds time to devote to his counand military patrol of twenty men.

nine of the wounded, women.

The assistant minister of the interior in Moscow has forbidden the assemblage of a congress to deal with the cholera epidemic, because, according to official in-

PRESIDENT OFF ON A TRIP.

Leaves Washington for a Munting Tens

in South and West.
With cheers and good wishes re-ounding at the station, President Roosevelt Monday morning started on his trip through the Southwest, Among hose at the station were many friends of Mr. Roosevelt, including Postmaster General Cortelyou and Secretary Metcalf of the Department of Commerce and Labor. The special train, which s one of the finest ever sent out of Washington, consists of three carsthe President's private our Rocket, the Pullman sleeper Forest and the com bination baggage and buffet car Vice

In the party besides the President were Secretary William Loeb, Jr. General S. B. M. Young, Dr. Alexander Lambert, Lieutenant G. R. Fortesque meyer, photographer, and representa tives of the press associations

The trip was made primarily to enable the President to attend the reunion of his old regiment, the Rough and to hunt big game in Oklahoma and Colorado. Incidentally the Presi ill open to reason, a situation like this; dent has delivered addresses at several following hard upon the crushing de places en route. His first importan feat of Mukden, would give ample stop was at Louisville. There he was grounds to credit the peace talk that the guest of the city for three hours. has been heard during the past week. He went from Louisville directly to Unfortunately, however, it appears St. Louis and thence via the Missouri, Kanson and Texas Railroad to San Antonio, stopping at several among them Sherman and Dallas Texas, on the way.

After leaving San Autonio the Pres-ident went to Okighoma for a wolf hunt and proceeded thence to Colorado to hunt big game in the mountains.

Unlose it should be necessary be cause of unforeseen circumstances to curtail the trip, the President will be absent from Washington about two months. He expects to be in the wilds of Colorado for a considerable time but will keep in constant touch with Washington by means of couriers to the nearest telegraph station, and thus will be enabled to attend to such lin portant business as may demand his personal attention. Dr. Lambert, who accompanies, the President, was his physician in New York and has hunted throughout the country which the President will visit.

NEW CANAL COMMISSION

Shonts Heads Body Which Is to Build Big Panama Ditch.

The personnel of the new isthmian ranal commission is as follows: Theodore P. Shonts, chairman.

Charles E. Magoon, governor of cans John F. Wallace, chief engineer. Rear Admiral M. T. Endicott, U. S. N. Brig. Gen. Peter C. Hains, U. S. A.

Col. Oswald M. Ernst, corps engineers U. S. A.

Benjamin M. Harrod.
These names were announced at the War Department Monday and in connec-tion with the announcement Secretary Taft gave out for publication a state-ment showing the allotments of salaries to the new commissioners and his own letter to the President and one from the latter explaining the plan of reorgan-

"The President has made an order al lowing a salary of \$7,500, with traveling expenses, to each member of the commission and to the chairman of the commission the additional compensation o Apparently it is the intention of the \$22,500, to the chief engineer the add

> red the use of a furnished house upon when traveling on the business of the "The total is \$102,500. The salaries

> and allowances under the former com-mission amounted to \$120,000. The total compensation of the governor of the zone and the chief engineer are in effect un-

ALL NOTABLES

Sevick, the master who taught Kube lk, has but one eye. The German Emperor has a specia

room where his uniforms are kent. Harry Furnis, English caricaturis and illustrator, has written a novel. Russia has lost its best known ches player by the death of Emanuel Schif-

Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore is a pedestrian of note. He walks ten every day. Senor de Cologan, new Spanish min-ister at Washington, is the scion of an

old Irish family. Grand Duke Sergius drew \$1,500,000 g year during his term of office as gov ernor of Moscow. The King of Italy possesses the largest

collection of coins in the world. It is ralued at \$600,000. Richard Strutt, a son of Lord Ray-leigh, has invented a clock which, he says, will run 200 years.

as he does his native tongue.

The London Pilgrims' Che is arrange

Heary Tollemache, for twenty-fou years a member of the British Parlia ment, has never made a speech. M. Coopelin, famous French actor, l

ardently desirous of breaking into poll-tics, and is sanguine of success. Prof. W. R. Dunetan, an Englishman, has discovered several minerals in Cop-less which contain the rare earth theria.

One Hundred Years Ago.

The Jewish oath bill, several times assed by the Commons, was thrown out by the House of Lords. About 500 Indians held a council of

war at the mouth of the Wabash. Emanuel Lisa founded the first trading post in Nebraska, at Believue. New Hampshire passed a law divid-

ing its towns into school districts. The United States government was negotiating for 2,000,000 acres of indian land west of the Wabash, opposite Vincennes.

informed the merchants of the United States that the port of St. Augustine. was opened for importation of provisions. Russian troops were assembling at

The Spanish consul at Philadelphia

Corfu and adjacent islands Seventy-five Years Ago.

Uprisings in Belgium were daily oc currences, the country being on the verge of a revolution

The Legislature of Georgia annulled all laws made by Cherokee Indians.

The State road from Lake Michigan to Madison, on the Ohio, was begun.
The parish prison at New Orieans was erected at a cost of \$200,000.

East Tennessee was swept by a cr done. Work was begun by the surveyors for the laying out of the city of Chi-

France addressed its ultimatum to the Dey of Algiers, demanding a public reparation and \$16,000,000 indemni ty for the expenses of the war.

fifty Years Age. Butler University at Irvington, Ind. was opened.
Charlotte Bronte, the English novelat. died.

England signed a treaty of peace with Mohammed of Cabul, India.

Sir George Gore left St. Louis with forty men to explore the head waters

of the Powder River in Montana. The bronze equestrian statue of General Jackson was unveiled in the Place d'Armes, New Orleans.

Four sons of John Brown, abolition ist, settled on the Pottawatomie River eight miles from Osawatomie, Ark. Was election day in Kansas and the polls were invaded by "emigrants"

from Missouri, who carried the State Ferty Years Ago.

Sheridan overtook Lee's army at Sallor's Creek and defeated it after a day's fighting. A new stringent tariff law went int

Richmond and Petersburg were evacuated by the Confederates and occupied by Union forces.

Peace rumors based on President

Point were telegraphed over the North. The Wisconsin Legislature memoral ized the Postoffice Dengriment to es tablish railway distributing stations in

Lincoln's visit to the army at City

that State. Municipal elections held in many cities throughout the North showed great strength of the Union party. Dispatches from President Lincoln at City Point announced that the

Union army, after three days' fighting,

center at Petersburg and flanking Lee

succeeded in breaking the Confederate

Thirty Years Ago. The Illinois Legislature passed the municipal incorporation act. Charles R. Ingersoll, Democrat, was elected Governor of Connecticut.

The monument to the late Emperor

Maximilian at Triest, Austria, was unveiled. Through a telegraph operator's blunder two trains came together at Burlington, Iowa, killing several and in-

juring many persons. Archbishop Manning was created a cardinal, the ceremony taking place before many English and American pilgrims at Rome.

The Pope issued an encyclical renewing the excommunication of the old Catholies of Switzerland. Henry Ward Beecher began his testimony in his own defense in the Brooklyn court which was hearing the

Twenty Years Ago.

Tilton-Beecher case.

The British forces under General Graham captured and burned the Arab village Tamai. General Grant's condition was such

that the end appeared to be near. A Cablust meeting decided that while this nation was not concerned with the internal affairs of Colombia, then in a state of revolution, it was sible for free and uninte transit across the isthmus.

CRAWFORD CO. DIRECTORY.

COUNTY OFFICEBS.

Sheriff A. J. Stilwell Clerk William Insloce Ingistar Rolls William Insloce Ingistar Rolls William Tronguer A. P. W. Broker Proceeding Attorney O. Palmer Judge of Probate W. Hatterson C. G. Com O. Palmer Surveyor Mr. Richardson

MBTRODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH. Pastes, Sev. H. A. Sheldon. Presching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Class meeting, 10 a. m. Nabeath school. 12 m. Epworth League, 6:30 s. m. Junior League, 8:45 p. m. Tuesday. Prayer meeting, 7:50 p. m. Thursday.

DANISH EV. LUTHEBAN OHUBOH - Rev.

ST. MARY'S CATHOLIC CHURCH— Services every first and third Sunday of the month. Confessions on the preceding Sar-dray. On Sunday, mass at 10 c'clock a. m.: Sunday School at 2:30 c'clock p. m.; Vespers and Senediction at 7 c'clock p. m.; On the Monday after the third Sunday mass at 8 c'clock a. m. (standard time). G. Goed-house, Pastor; J. J. Bless, Assistant.

GRAYLING LODGE, No. 264, F. & A. M. mosts in regular communication on Thursday evening on or before the full of the most Wat Woodprinth, W. M.

MARVIN POST, No. 240, G. A. R., meets the second and fourth/Saturdays in each month

A. L. Posts, Adjutent. WOMEN'S RELIEF CORPS, No. 108, meets on the St and 4th Saturdays at 2 velock in the ad-sersion. Mrs. H. TRUMLEY, President. Mrs. L. WYNSLOW, Sec.

Meets every third Tuesday in each m M. A. BATZS, H. P.

GRATLING LODGE, I. O. O. F., No. 187. loots every Tuesday event

BUTLER POST. No. 21, Union Life Guarda meet every first and third Saturday events in W. R. C. hall. P. D. Bonggess, Captain.

ets ist and 3d Saturdays of each mouth. J. J. Collar Com.

T. NOLAM, B. K.

GRAYLING CHAPTER, ORDER OF EAST ERN STAR, No. 85, meets Wednesday evening en ar before the full of the moon. MRS. JORN LEECE, W. M.

COURT GRAYLING, L. O. F., No. 700,-Moste second and last Wednesday of each mor C. W. CRANDALL, R. S.

first and third Friday of each mouth.

AGEES HAVESS, Lady Com-MR. MAUDE MALAXEAST, stecord Keeper. REGULAR CONVOCATION OF PORTAGE LODGE, No. 121, E. of P., meets in Castle Hale the first and third Wednesday of each month.

M. HARSON, K. of R. S. GABPIELD CIRCLE, No. 16, Ledles of the G.

A. R. most the second and fourth Friday (in each month. Mag. A. L. Posto Pres MAS. A. L. POED PH Ross Posts, Secretary. CRAWFORD COUNTY GRANGE, No. 800—Mosts at G. A. R. Rell, first and third. Saturday of each mouth at 1 p. m.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Bank of Grayling

Crawford Co. Exchange Bank

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN. Interest paid on certificates of deposits All accommodations extended that are

MARIUS HANSON, Cashler.

Office over Fournier's Drug Store. Office hours: Sto 11 a. m. \$10 4 p. m. Tto 8

C. C. WESCOTT. DENTIST, . MICHIGAN. GRAYLING.

BEO. L. ALEXANDER. ATTORNEY AT LAW. ETO.

Pine Lands Bought and Held on Commission. Non-Residents' Lands Looked After. GRAXLING, - - MICHA Office on Michigan avenue, first door easter the Bank.

O. PALMER, Attorney at Law and Notary. Prosecuting Attorney for Crawford County

H. H. WOODRUFF

Office at Court House, Grayling, Mich., Wednesday noon until Thursday noon

ours Building, Roscommon, Mich.

BUPERVISORS. South Branch. f. H. Richarusea Beaver Cruck. Frank Love Maple Forest Win. S. Chalker Grayling. F. S. Burgese Frederic. James Smith

SOCIETY MEETINGS.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH — Regular church service at 10:30 a. m. and 7 p. m. Sanday School immediately after morning service. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6 p. m. Prayer meeting Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

A. P. W. B cker, Pastor. Services every Sun-day at 1980 a. m., and 7 p. m., and every Wednes-day at 7 p. m. A lecture in school room 12 m.

J. F. Hun, Secretary. Seturdays in each month Dalayan Smitt, Post Com.

GRAILING CHAPTER, R. A. M., No. 180.

FRED NARRIE, See.

JULIUS NELSON, N. G. J. W. SOREMSON, Bec.

Wx. Poer, Adjutant. CRAWFORD TENT, E. O. T. M. M., No. 109 -

Mas. Erma L. Krutra, Soc.

CRAWFORD HIVE No. 600, L.O. T. M.M .- Monte

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FRAUDATWESTPOINT

BERIOUS CHARGE AGAINST THE CHIEF ELECTRICIAN.

Sald to Have Conspired with Others in Continuing Plan to Rob Govern ment-Independent Oil Companies of Kansas Combine to Oppose Standard

Charles Laubenheimer, the president and John G. Metzger, the vice president of Charles Laubenheimer & Co., electrical engineers and contractors of burg, will appear before United States Commissioner Shields in New York on April 10 on charge of having conspir-ed with Frank Dornberger, the garrison electrician at West Point, to defraud the government. All three were arrested, placed under bonds, and released. Louis Diller, a saloonkeeper of Highland Falls, was arrested on the same charge and freed under bonds. This fact was revealed when the garrison began seeking a new electrician. Major Carson, the quartermaster, first discovered the gov-ernment had paid for 4,000 feet of wire for the electrician's department, but that only 3.500 feet had been delivered. Then according to Major Carson, the electrician and company divided the difference, The next thing discovered was fraud turning upon the anction safe of con-demned electrical appliances. Two me-ters were sold for 25 cents aplece to Diller, and, it is alleged, obtained by Dornberger and turned over to the New burg company. Next, it is asserted, the found their way back to the garrison for \$93. The amount of the frauds is believed to be thousands of dollars.

PRISONER SHOOTS DEATH WATCH

Convicted Murderer in Desperate At-

tempt to Escape Gallows.

Arthur Lester, under sentence to be hanged, shot two deputy sheriffs in Paterson, N. J., in a desporate attempt to escape the gallows. The officers were James Sutton and James Crooks, who were acting as the death watch. Sutton allowed Lester to leave his cell to go to the lavatory, when Lester felled hin with a blow from an iron bur he had taken from his bed. Selzing Sutton's re-volver, the prisoner shot both deputies. but Crooks managed to seize his partner and drag him outside, beking the door behind him. He then eatled for the po-lice, who finally sublund the prisone after a pitched battle with revolvers.

\$7,000,000 COMPANY IN OIL WAR.

Independent Producers in Kansas Or gnnize to Build Pipe Line.

granize to Build Pipe Line.
Organized war on the Standard Oil.
Company was planned in Chanute. Kan,
when representatives of thirty indepen-dent oil companies which control, threefourths of the off production of Kansa decided to organize a company, representing \$7,000,000 of invested capital, it build a pipe line to Kansas City from the Kansas oil field. Work will begin at once. Representatives of the Stand-ard Oil Company were present in the city, but they declared their spresence was merely a coincidence,

Right Dead in Quarry Explosion. While ramping powder in a blast at the Ardway lenestone quarry hear Alli-sonia, Va., the blast was accidentally discharged, causing the explosion of two other blasts that had been set near by Seven negro laborers and one white man were killed and two others were so badly injured that there is little hope of their

recovery. Wild Man Creates Terror.

A dispatch, from Lawton, Oklai, says wild man, of hideous appearance, has been terrorizing people in the continera and southwestern sections of the Chickusaw Nation, Indian Territory. On several occasions he has attacked women and children and injured men who sought to capture him.

Death of Sarah Chauncey Woolsey.

Miss Sarah Channey Woodsey, the author and poet who wrote under the name of "Susan Coolidge," is dead at

Battleship Takes First Dip.

The battleship Minnesota was launched from the yards of the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. The vessel was christened by Miss Rose Marie Schaffer. daughter of State Senator Schaller of

Bombs for Downger Empress

The Russian police arrested a rich woman at Tsarskoe-Selo who had bomb which she planned to throw from a car inge in an attempt to kill the Downge

35-Mile Subway for Brooklyn,

The Brooklyn Rapid Gransji Company has filed an application with the New York rapid transit commission for an thority to construct thirty-five miles of subways in Brooklyn.

Boy Kitts Cousin with Ritle.

Fred Walters, 16 years old, accidentally shot and killed his consin. Exalle Walters, a 14-year-old girl, on the Morris Alberts duck farm, Arlington, N. J.

Gas Couses Four Deaths.

Harry Monroe and his wife, baby and brother were found asplyxiated by gas In their flat at 2956 Canal street, Chi-Chicago Strike and Riots. The teamsters unions of Chicago have gone on strike in aid of the striking

garment workers. Some rioting taken place. No Race Suicide Fear Here.

The birth rate in Tannagua, Pa., has increased 25 per cent lately, and in the few days five sets of twins have born.

Water Reservoir Colinpaes.

Four hundred persons were killed of injured in the collapse of a water reser

Insane Patient Is Drowned,
The escape of Baptiste Filson and Josepb Beseau, two inmates of the insane
ward of the Biddeford (Me.) city farm, was followed by the drowning of Filsor while Beseau was with difficulty rescue from a similar ...te. They tried to get away in a rowhoat and capsized.

To Preserve K. of P. Relle. The little school house in the upper peninsula of Michigan in which Justus H. Rathbone in 1800 wrote the ritual for the Knights of Pythias has been bought by a syndicate of members, who will present it to the order. It will probably be moved to Detroit. MAPIA MAIMS BOY VICTIM.

Figeing Assessin Drops Readless and

Legless Body in Street.
Wrapped in an old blanket, the body
of a youth with head, arms and legs how
the knee missing, was found at a
street corner in the northern part of San Francisco. The body was still warm and ulvering. Blood, with which the blanquivering. Blood, with which the blanket was saturated, was still wet. The police believe he was a victim of the Mafia. George Oliva, a boy, saw a man carrying a heavy bundle. His actions seemed peculiar and the had followed him north on Mason street. At the corner of Vallejo street the man noticed that he was followed, and placing his burden on the sidewalk hurrial down the street. the sidewalk hurried down the street.

Oliva followed the stranger a block, secured a good look at his face, and returned to the hundle. A policeman arrived at about the same time, and the bundle was examined. The blanket contained was examined. The blanket contained the naked body of a young man 18 or 20 years of age. The head had been rudely backed off, the arms chopied off close to the body, and the legs had been removed close to the knees. A woman's fringed shawl, old and well worn, was wrapped around the neck and shoulders. A red blanker of a design and make in common the amount tailing was the deed man's use among Italians, was the dead man's shroud. It was wrapped tightly about the body with a piece of cord of the size and texture used by Italian fishermen in making nets. A single knot with which the blanket was tied was a knot peculiar

TRAIN ROBBER 18 CAUGHT.

Last Member of "Black Jack" Ketch-um's Notorious Band Is Prisoner.

After a hunt of six years Ed Franks, alias Bob McMannis, said to be the last surviving member of "Black Jack" Ketchum's notorious hand of train rob-bers, who terrorized New Mexico and southern Colorado for many years, was placed in the county jail at Trinidad Friday. He was arrested thirty miles south of Trinidad by George Titsworth and William Thatcher, deputy sheriffs. south of Trimdad by George Tatsworth and William Thatcher, deputy sheriffs. Franks lived alone in a desolate canyon, difficult of approach. After locating Franks but officers were compelled to make a detour, crawling much of the distance, as the place commanded a view of the open country, for miles around. Franks was building a corral when the officers surprised him. He had a six-shooter and a rifle close at hand, but made no fight. Franks will be tried nt Clayton, N. Mex., on a charge of train robbery, which is a capital offense in that country.

CUBA HAS A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

Palma, at Opening of Congress, Send Optimistic Message.
The seventh session of the Cuban Congress began Monday. President Palma's message congratulated the country on the continuance, of order. The message is optimistic in spirit, the only decided com-Optimistic Message. plaint being with reference to the dimi-nution of attendance in the public schools. The President recommends a re-form of local school hoards. The financial status of the government is declar ed to be increasingly satisfactory. The total amount received from the sale of total amount received from the sale of army loan bonds was \$31,675,000. The value of imports in 1904 was \$82,542,000. and exports \$80,978,000, an increase of

\$11,492,000 over 1903. DIG UP \$2,000 IN GOLD COIN.

Texans Follow Up Clew Given by an Old Indian Several Years Ago. Old Indian Several Years Ago.

T. A. Ledbetter has dug up a pot containing nearly \$2,000 in gold coin, twenty miles north of Mount Pleasant, Texas. The coin is all United States money crecpt one or two pieces, which are either Spanish or Mexican coins. Years ago an old Indian stated that a treasure had been buried near where Ledbetter mindehis find and parties made a search for it at that time, but were unable to find it and gave up the search. Several trees and gave up the search. Several tree near the place had Indian marks on them. The money is in a good state of

preservation. Great Damage by Earthquake

A dispatch from Labore, British India, ys: "A violent earthquake occurred here, accompanied by serious loss of life and great damage to public and other buildings. The town hall is almost razed and the cathedral and Juna Masial, one of the finest mosques in India, are seri-ously damaged. Other buildings are cracked and fissured. Many houses in the native quarter collapsed."

Acain Accused of Conspiracy. author and poet who wrote under the mame of "Susan Coolidge," is dead at Newport, R. L. aged "60 years, She was the author of "The New Cheen," and George E. Lorenz were reinglied by the federal grand jury in Susan Coolidge, "A Guern-sey Lily," "A Barberry Bush" and many stories for girls.

Battleship Takes First Dip.

Battleship Takes First Dip.

the indictment returned in 1903. Mickey Vetocs \$200,000 Appropriation Governor Mickey of Nebraska vetocal the Ernst bill, authorizing a \$200,000 ound issue for a twine plant at the State He declared that the sch orison. He declared that the scheme was lad business policy and unconstitu-ional. The Governor yeteed also a bill authorizing an expenditure of \$25,000 for the purpose of boring for oil in west-

Attempts Suicide by Explosion.

In what was apparently an attempt a suicide by a gas explosion, Antone Ambs of Louisville was seriously injured and a wall of his home blown out. Ambs' injuries may not prove fatal. He has been suffering with locomotor ataxia for years. It is believed that he allowed the natural gas to escape and then struck

Mounted on Dead Porty Year Julius Schurr, mourned as dead for forty years, now a wealthy ranchman in Texas, arrived at Michigan City, Ind. the other night and met his sister, Mr Augusta Leusch. The sister attributes the reunion to prayer, declaring that she had never ceased supplication for the finding of her lost brother.

Murder Over Money Dispute. J. Bailey Webb, one of the most prominent planters in Mississippi, was stabled to death in Sumner, Miss. Mr Webb became involved in a difficulty bed to death in Sumner, Miss. Mr. Webb became involved in a difficulty with Samuel Daugherty over money matters. The father of Daugherty stab

bed Webb three times while he was fight

ing with the son.

Large Stor-Gazing Glass A new sixty-inch reflecting telescope made in England in 1888 by the late A A. Common and purchased by Harvard University, is being set up at the astro-nomical observatory in Cambridge. It point of aperture the new instrument is the largest telescope in the world.

Millionaire Chooses Poor Girl. J. G. Phelps Stokes, a New York mil-lionaire and philanthropist, is to marry Miss Rose Harriet Pastor, a poor Jewe and formerly a cigar-maker, whom he met in the slums of the city while engaged in charitable work.

Murders Four in His Rage Murders Four in His Mage.

John Dow, a negro, went to Sulphur
Rock, Ark., to see his wife, who was
at her father's home, and because sha
sefused to return with him he draw a

Directors Oppose Hyde's Plan.
Directors Oppose Hyde's Plan.
anne Society at a meeting in New York
agreed to the plan for the mutualisation
of the society within two years.

pistol and shot her dead. Then he shot and killed his wife's mother and another negress. His father-in-law secured a gua and shot Dow, but not fatally, the latter being able to return the fire and kill his father-in-law.

BANK OFFICER TOO LIBERAL

Lets a Firm Overdraw 880,000 and

Lets a Firm Overdraw \$90,000 and His Institution Goes Under.

The Bank of Ladoga, Ind., closed its doors Monday and the town is consequently in the threes of the biggest sensation that has occurred there for many years. It was charged that the failure was not caused by any lack of business management, but by the alleged manipulations of H. E. Daugherty, assistant cashier. It is said that he, without the knowledge or consent of any of the officers of the bank, allowed the Hoosier Novelty and Veneer works to overdraw its account to the extent of \$10,000. The stockholders of the bank are nearly all wealthy farmers near Ladoga and they announce that all the depositors will be paid in full. The assets of the novelty works will reduce the actual loss to the bank to about \$25,000. The cashier of the hank is Captain A, M. Scott, well His Institution Goes Under the bank is Captain A. M. Scott, well known over the State as a member of the Legislature in 1900 and 1902, a member of the Lafayette soldiers home board and a prominent Mason. Scott is crushed over the affair and has the sympathy of the whole sevents. of the whole community. He has not been in good health of late and left prac-tically all of the working of the bank to Daugherty, who is his son-in-law. He ias given up everything he owns, ever his home, retaining only a little farni-ture and a pension of \$17 a month. He sags that he will leave Ladoga.

SEEKS TO MURDER GOVERNOR.

Insane Man Foiled While Approaching

Statehouse in Topeka, Kan. An insane man, who gives his name as Everest Worthington, was captured within a block of the statehouse in To peka, Kan, where he said he was going to kill Gov. E. W. Hoch. The man was unarmed, but he is of powerful build and might have handled the chief executive. roughly had he not been intercepted. Worthington is now in the county Jau and will be sent to an asylum. Communication with him is held by means of written questions and answers, as he pretends to be deaf and dumb. tured me Gov. Hoch would have been no more, for I was on my way to the capitol to kill him when I was arrested. who has risen from obscurity high place is the worst enemy of the impecunious genteel. Therefore, I hate Hoch." Worthington dresses well and has the appearance of a man of intelligence.

MUST MARRY IN HOME STATE. Ceremonies Performed Outside of State

Ceremonies Performed Ontside of State
Are Null by Indiana Low.
Under the new marriage law of Indiana, which will become operative in a few days. Chicago, Milwankee and St. Jesoth, Mich., will cease to be favorite meceas for Indiana cloping couples. The new law, which Gov. Hanly declares shall be rigidly enforced, provides that when marriage is contracted by couples in mother State, it will be disclared nell. in another State, it will be declared null-and yold upon the return of the couple. A bona-fide residence in the State where the marriage is performed must be proved to establish its validity. It is believed the enforcement of this law will abate the cloping evil and keep at home the hundreds of couples who yearly leave the State to get married.

CHOPS OFF TOES FOR LOVE.

Woman, Unable to Pay Surgeon's Bill

Uses Butcher Kuife.
Unable to pay a physician 835 to amputate her toos she was told must be cut off to save the foot she had frozen, Mrs. Amanda, Shurteliffe of Minneapolis, who is the sole support of her invalid hus-land and two small children, hacked off her toes with a butcher knife three day erubwonian until her sad plight was dis covered by a Salvation. A who sent her to a hospital. Army worker

Manufactory Ravaged by Fire. Following by only a few hours a victors attack by union pickets on two employes of the Art Beststead Company, he plant of that concern at Thirty-sev enth place and Rockwell street, Chicago, was rayaged by fire. The flames wreck-ed the entire south half of the plant and caused a loss estimated at \$100,000.

Posset Fines b Forest fires burning over an area of housands of acres have started in the South Mountains, near Gettysburg, Pa, the line of fire extending three miles. The destruction of valuable timber is great. The Blue Mountain House at Penmar, summer resort, caught fire, but was

aved. Paul Jones Lies in Scotland. Mrs. Preston, an niged resident of Redlands, Cal., but a native of Dumfries. Scotland, declares the grave Iries, Scolland, declares the grave of John Paul, Jones is really located at Dumfries. She well remembers it, for it is marked with a stone which bears the sinister inscription, "John Paul Jones, the black pirate."

Burton's Resignation Expected. Senator Joseph Ralph Burton of Kan-sas, according to authentic advices re-ceived in Washington, will tender his resignation to Governor Hoch between low and October, so that his successo may be appointed in time to participate in the next session of Congress.

Rolla Wells Elected. Complete election returns give Rolla Wells, Democratic candidate for re-election to the St. Louis mayoralty, t rallty of 1,425 votes over John A. Talty Monraers Turn Revolutionists

Crowd at the funeral of a Russian killed by the police in Smolensk resolved tself into a revolutionary mob. hearing n banner inscribed, "Death to the Czar the Assassin." The crowd was dispersed First Real Transcontinental Line. Announcement of the combination of New York Central, Northwestern and Union Pacific railroads into the first real

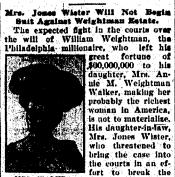
Boldiers Die in Earthquake.
Four hundred and seventy Guckha soldiers, burled alive by the collapse of their barracks in Dharmsala, India, dur ing the recent carthquake, perished.

transcontinental line is expected in a

Vienna Professor a Suicide. Dr. Richard Heinzel, professor of philology at the university in Vienna, committed suicide by shooting. The pro-fessor's act is attributed to ill health,

Directors Oppose Hyde's Plan.

BIQ WILL FIGHT ABANDONED



His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Jones Wister, who threatened to bring the case into he courts in an ef-MRS. WALKER. will, has abandoned her fight for a share of the millions of her father-in-law, whose fortune was made in the drug trade. Mrs. Wister's first husband was William Weightman, Jr., the son of the venerable millionaire, and it was in behalf of the four daugh ters that came of this union that she threatened to make a contest over the estate. Mr. Weightman made no provision for his grandchildren in his will, vision for his granucated in his way, his entire wealth going to his daughter. Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Wister's claims, according to a lawyer interested in the case, were that a codicil had been added to Mr. Weightman's will and that she had a letter from Mr. Weightman prom-ising \$1,000,000 to each of the grand-children. She claimed she received a proposal of marriage from Mr. Weight-

man shortly after the death of his son, who was her first husband, and that Mr. Weightman's dimens ten years ago, just before he made his will, had impaired his Mrs. Wister's daughters were much op posed to their mother making a fight over the will, preferring to lose their share to exhibiting a skeleton that was known to exist in the family in court, and this is declared to be the reason for her giving up the fight. Mrs. Walker and her attorneys profess to believe that Mrs.. Wister's surrender is because her lawyers have reported that she has no grounds for a suit. For years and years Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Wister have been at swords' points. Mrs. Wister was at one time a great favorite of the old millionaire, but Mrs. Walker seems to have supplanted her entirely before his millionaire

PREACHES DEMOCRACY.

Secretary Shaw Advises Methodists

Against Drawing Class Lines.
Secretary of the Treasury Shaw addressed the Baltimore conference of the Methodist Episcopal church in Washing ton the other day; cautioning the ministers against drawing class lines. He

said: "That there is in the United States a very large number of uncharched peo-ple is unquestioned. convention. assembly, synod and conference reiterates

the question. How shall the masses be SECRETARY SHAW, reached?' and they all adjourn without satisfactorily answering the question. "Possibly people of wealth enjoy being preached to as the wealthy class Possibly the highly educated, the admittedly refined and cultured, enjoy being preached to as educated, refined and cultured. Be that as it may, I am posi-tive that the poor do not enjoy being addressed as the poor.

"The Methodist church was designed for people—rich people and poor people; educated people and uncuterated people; cultured and uncultured. But I do not believe it was ever the design of God or man that it should be the church of one to the exclusion of the others. In my judgment, the only way to keep it the church of all is to stop drawing distinctions between the sons of men.

This country of ours has gotten along pretty well thus far without class dis-tinctions, and God grant that this great church, outnumbering in membership any other Protestant body, with more uni-versities, more colleges, more academies, more seminaries than any, with well high as many as any other two—God grant that this great branch of the thurch, designed to preach the gospel to man without distinction as to social, financial or moral conditions, may see to it that within its borders there shall be neither rich nor poor, high nor low, bond

GROWTH OF THE AUTOMOBILE.

U. S. Has as Many on France and Great Britain Combined.

Last year there were imported into the United States 600 foreign-made automobiles, at a valuation of \$3,600,000, Whil the number of cars imported was greater than in the previous year, the percentage of increase did not keep pace with the increase in the total number used. On the other hand, we exported last year about \$2,000,000 worth of cars, largely of the runabout type, which seems to be finding favor in Europe. It is not likely that this sum will be greatly increased until after the manufacturers have caught up with the home demand—a not very immediate contingency—and have a surplus on hand which must seek a market. About 25,000 automobiles were made in this country, valued at nearly \$30,000,000. At the close of 1904 ther were about 50,000 automobiles in us throughout the country—as many as in France and Great Britain combined. As is estimated that about 35,000 will he inide and sold during 1905, the close of the year should show one automobile in use to every thousand inhabitants. New York now leads with 15,500 licensed Massachusetts 6,600. The East leads in their use; the West leads in their production. The State of Michigan is the largest producer, the other States fol-lowing in the order named—Ohlo, Wis-consin, Massachusetts, New York, In-diann, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, Illinois and Missouri.

KOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK Few-Line Interviews.

KOKOKOKOKOKOKOKOK My idea is that the man or the people

who put in the most industry will have the most industrial success .- Mr. Choate United States ambassador in England. The inability to endure solitude and silence is the pressing curse of modern life.—Arthur Pendenys in "The Books

of To-day and Books of To-morrow." See that you leave your daughters r good legacy. Teach girls occupations that will pay, so that they are not force ed into matrimony for a livelihood.-The Countess Russell.

One might almost think that a man was uninteresting if he had not given way to every passion, and that a wom-an was not very charming if she retain-and much modesty.—J. M. Barrie.



Chicago.

The weekly review of trade published by B. G.

Dun & Co. says: Bank exchanges as a measure of the olume of trade emphasize well-maintained progress. A satisfactory gain is seen over the corresponding week last year, and the total for March, 35,505,533, is fully 13 per cent larger than for Murch, 1904, and the greatest monthly aggregate this year.

Figureial conditions generally are in good shape, excessive speculation being absent. Money now exhibits a decided tendency toward larger employment, and in assuming an important share of the successful Japanese loan issue the city has become further creditor to foreign nations out of its increasing surplus capital.

Seasonable weather proved an incentive to business operations and activity became more widely diversified, spring merchandising and construction peing prominent features. New demands have been large in the leading productive lines, and this has forced musual consumption of raw material, stocks of iron ore, wood and hides undergoing rapid depletion.

The marketing of grain continued close up to its recent heavy propor tions, receipts running 83 per cent over those a year ago, and arrivals were larger in live stock and dairy products. Railroad earnings show much better than for February and testify to extraordinary movement of commodities of all kinds, yet this is accompanied by complaints of vexations delays in deliveries and shortage of both cars and motive power.

Country buyers appeared in greater number than formerly known. Their views as to trade prospects throughout the interior indicated that the buying power is stronger than heretofore and enlarged consumption of general merchandise inevitable.

Receipts of lumber were 35,232,000 feet, against 34,352,000 feet last week and 20,584,000 feet a year ago. Railroad needs were large in tles and car material and the buying of pine and hard woods caused much activity at the yards. Receipts of hides were 8,043,903 pounds, against 6,345,875 pounds last week and 3,530,722 pounds Year ago.

Agricultural reports were more uniformly agreed as to the excellent condition of growing crops and considerable advance was made in farm work seeding progressing at many points.

Grain receipts aggregated 6,155,041 bushels, against 6,401,876 bushels last week and 3,350,575 bushels a year ago The shipments were 3,417,058 bushels an increase of 29 per cent over those a year ago. Prices, compared with the closings last week, show slight declines in corn and oats, wheat holding steady.

Failures reported in Chicago district number twenty-five, against twentyfour last week and twenty-two a year ago.

Bradstreet's report on Nev York, the general trade conditions of the country follows: Excellent weather, favorable grain erop reports, expansion in Indus try, well-maintained spring trade, par ticularly at the West, enlarging retail trade in the leading cities and unimpaired confidence in the future are con spicuously satisfactory features demanding notice this week. Special reports from all leading winter and spring wheat sections point to the winter-sown crop having weathered the cold weather in excellent condition Special reports from 108 cities and towns point to an expenditure for houses offices, factories and other edifices of \$455,000,000 during the present calendar year. Allowing for cities not yet reported would indicate that the total expenditures for edifices for this year would run well up to \$000,-000,000. In addition to this, marked activity in railroad building and heavy orders for equipment foreshidow an expenditure of probably \$200,000,000 by the railroads, this all pointing to an aggregate expenditure for material and labor of close to \$800,000,000 Trolntively, most activity in trade is still

noted at the West. Business fallures in the United States for the week ending March 30 number 227, against 204 last week in the like week in 1964, 145 in 1903, 176 in 1902 and 188 in 1901, In Can ada failures for the week ending March 30 number 29, as against 18 last week and 11 in this week a year ago.



Chicago—Cattle, common to prime, \$4.00 to \$1.55; hogs, shipping grades, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, fair to choice, \$1.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2, \$1.16; to \$1.18; corn. No. 2, 46c to 48c; oats, standard. 28c to 30c; rye, No. 1, 70c to 78c; hay, timothy, \$8.50 to \$13.50; prairie, \$6.00 to \$10.50; butter, choice creamery, 27c to 28c; eggs, fresh, 15c to 10c; potatoes. 18c to 25c.

Detroit—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$5.50; hogs, \$4.00 to \$5.30; sheep, \$2.50 to \$5.25; wheat, No. 2, \$1.00 to \$1.07; corn, No. 3 yellow, 40c to 50c; oats, No. 3 32c to 33c; rre, No. 2, 85c to 86c white. Milwaukee—Wheat, No. 2 northern, \$1.07 to \$1.09; corn, No. 3, 46c to 48c; oats, No. 2 white, 31c to a6c; rye, No. 1, 83c to 84c; barley, No. 2, 50c to 52c; pork, mess, \$12.72.

Toledo-Wheat, No. 2 mixed, \$1.16 to Toledo—When, 30c 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; 81.17; corn, No. 2 mixed, 44c to 45c; 80c to 62c; ryc, No. 2.

81c to 83c; clover seed, prime, \$8.20. Buffalo—Cattle, choice shipping steers, \$4.00 to \$0.00; hogs, fair to choice, \$4.00 to \$5.76; sheep, fair to choice, \$4.50 \$6.25; lantos, fair to choice, \$5.00 to \$9.00.

New York—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.40; New York—Cattle, \$3.50 to \$6.40; Negs, \$4.00 to \$5.50; sheep, \$3.00 to \$6.00; wheat, No. 2 red, \$1.10 to \$1.11; corn, No. 2, 52c to 54c; oats, natural, white, 36c to 37c; butter, creamery, 20c to 28c; eggs, western, 15c to 17e.





is preparing for a vigorous campaign for recruits, a Chicago paper asserts. In each of the Western States it maintains headquarters. reached here to push the work of proselyting as never before. Last year more than 5.000 missionaries were employed in this work, and this year the total number assigned will not be less than 7,000. Most of the recruits are young men, who report to elders, men grown gray in the service of church. These missionaries bring to the work zenl and earnestness that mean many converts in the course of

the year. At Sait Lake City and two other points schools are maintained in which he work of personal evangelization is taught. The brightest and best talkers among the younger Mormons are selected for this work. They are specially drilled in the tenets of the faith and ire made thoroughly familiar with the Bible and the application of its passages to Mormonism. Refore they are sent forth they receive a thorough test and examination

Orders

the

The Middle West is accounted a good missionary field. Every campaign is carefully planned from headquarters. Men have previously been sent into various parts of a State to spy profitable territory. If the investiga-tions disclose a Roman Cutholic community or one peopled by Europeans rith equally tenacious ideas about religion, little time is spent. The most avored sections are those where Norwegians. English Germans. Swedes and emigrants from Eastern States predominate. It was early discovered that the emigration to those sections was largely from that class of people which found its means too small in the older settled sections to purchase land at prevailing prices—the homeseckers

with small means, in other words. When a section is favorably reported upon, missionaries are sent There is a perfect division of territory, so that no effort is wasted. The mis sionaries generally travel by twos. Each is garbed in black and carries i Bible in hand or coat pocket. They go up to a house, knock, and when they gain the attention of the occupants proceed to push their work with all of the pertinacity of the veteran book agent. If they receive the slightest en couragement they come again and igain. They are under instructions to pick out thrifty, prosperous and indus-trious citizens of the middle class, and where possible these receive substantial inducements to join the colonies in the Northwest.

These missionaries are careful to tate that Mormonism has eschewed the doctrine of polygamy, and they not only do not teach it, but teach against it. The younger Mormons, as a mutter of fact, are opposed to polygamy, It has long been recognized as an unnatural condition in a civilized country, and education is making it more repugnant to the younger of both sexes. Many of them refuse to countenance it in any way. The church organization is so com-

are freely used to transmit edicts. Within two days after President Smith ias formulated one, it is in the hunds of every Mormon church officer within radius of 100 miles. Discipline is rigorously maintained, and disobedimet with such prompt pun-Ishment that it is rare nowadays. It is asserted that the Morman clurch is growing more rapidly than any other in the world, and all credit is laid to the thorough organization

for evangelization. Recruits are com-

ing from all parts of the globe, and the

pact that it is possible for it to act

quickly, and the mail and telegraph

general polley of the church to mass its strength in Utah and adjoining States is still being followed. Half of the vote in Salt Lake City is east by Mormons, and in the remainder of the State the church polls 80 per cent of the total. In Idaho nearly a third of the voters are Mormons, and is regarded as an this fact has given the leaders there orator of political power, since by than usual ability. throwing it one way or the other polifeal control is fixed. There is no fanatical political feeling among Mornons, and they readily obey the order of the church, which has many emient politicians on its official roll.

World's Lurgest Floating Dock. The largest floating steel dry dock in the world, which is being constructed at the dock department of the Maryland the dock department of the 2 Steel Company, at Baltimore. pearly complete. It is expected that it will be fleated in May. The dock is for the United States government and has been planned to raise the largest vessel in the United States may. The contract requires that it shall lift a 16,000-ton will be the largest with the United States may. battleship, but this expacity will be exreded, and its maximum lifting power will be 20,000 tons. The thorting dock contains 11,000 tons of steel and has 2,000,000 rivers. It will require 130 tons of red lead and linsted oil to paint it. Its cost is \$1,250,000, It is 500 feet long over all, 100 feet wide hetween fenders, 134 feet wide over all and 42 feet high on the side walls clear of the pontoons.

Horrors of Child Marriage. A case which came before Judge Hon-

A case which came before sings from an orbit chiego divorce court a few days ago illustrates the evils of child marriage in a shocking mainer. Mrs. Lizzle Olson asked for a divorce from Andrew Olson, whom she charged with cruelty. She is 26 and is the mother of nine chil-She was married to Olson when ne was 15.

A divorce was granted to John H.

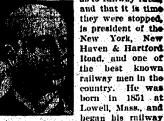
Crokin, whose wife deserted him six months after they were married in 1808. She was then 13 years old.

The Minister in State's Prison J. Frank Cordova, the unfrocked Meth-

dist minister who twice cloped from South River, N. J., with his choir singr. Julia Browne, and who was a couple of weeks ago sentenced to four years' imprisonment for deserting his wife and for assaulting her, has begun his term in prison. He was taken to prison in company with a negro criminal. Each Mr. Hoffman is aswars handenfied. He sent a message to his feelish sweetheart, bidding her good of the township, his feelish sweetheart, bidding her good-by and urging her to be true to him. His and takes a conspicuous part in farmcase is to be appealed and if he can secure \$4,000 ball he will be placed at the is married and has a family.



Charles Sanger Mellen, who before committee of the Connecticut Legislature declared that great abuses exist as to railway rates,



born in 1851 at Lowell, Mass., and began his railway

Road, and one of

the best known

country. He was

CHAS. S. MELIS. Cureer in 1860 as clerk in the enshier's office of the New Hampshire Northern Line. His rise was rapid, for within five years he was assistant to the manager of the Boston & Lowell & Concord, and in a short time was general traffic manager. He held the same position on the Union Pacific and on the New York & New England, and was also president of the Northern Pacific.

Theodore P. Shonts, who has accepted the chairmanship of the new isth-mian canal commission, is a Chicago

man, and is believed by friends to be the best kind of \$50,-000 man the Prestdent could have se lected, Mr. Shonts is president of the Clover Leaf Railroad It is under stood that he made It a condition of acceptance that he



should have a free THEO, P. SHONTZ.

hand in his work, and this was immediately consented to by the President. Mr. Shorts was born in Crawford County, Pennsylvania, in 1855, and has been in the rallroad business since 1881. He has been successively general superintendent, general manager and president of the Toledo, St. Louis & Western Railroad. He is a graduate of Monmouth College, Illinois, and a brother-in-law of John Drake.

John Bradley Winslow has been Justice of the Wisconsin Supreme Court since May 4, 1891. He has been reelected without op-



of ten years, Judge Winslow is a native of Western New York, but has lived most of his life in Wisconsin. He was educated in the Racine public schools and was graduated from Ra-JUSTICE WINSLOW, clue College, His

position for a term

legal education was obtained in the law department of the University of Wisconsin. He practiced law at Racine until he became Judge of the First Judicial Circuit in 1884, which position he held until his election to the State Supreme Court. Judge Winslow has also been a special lecturer for the University of Wisconsin. With the exception of Chief Justice Cassoday, he is the oldest Justice on the Wisconsin Supreme bench.

The Whittler Home Association of Massachusetts proposes to creet a statue of the poet in some public park.

The successor to Senator Bard, of California, is Frank P. Flint, a man whose record is such as to give prom-

ise of prominence States Senate. 110 a lawyer. raiddle age. who has displayed great brilliancy in th handling of important cases and wire more

is making a tour of inspection of the po-lice departments of the larger cities of the United States. The Princess of Wales, who is al-



opposition to taking an official trip to India with her husband, is a daughter of the Duke of Teck. Her full name is Victoria Mary, but generally she known as Princess May. The couple. who were married

PRINCESS OF WALES July 6, 1893, have five children-four sons and a daugh-Princess May was engaged. wed Prince Albert Victor, elder brother of her present Asshand, but he diel in 1892 before the mar age was solemnized. After a period of mourning, at the special wish of the late Queen Victoria, she then wedded Prince George, now the Prince of Wales.

Andrew J. Hoffman, foreman of the United States grand jury at Clife ago. that has been investigating the northods of the packers

lives on a farm near Mendota, Ill. and is highly es pellties he is a Democrat, serving regu larly on the Demo cratic Town Cen



₩ 6

RESULTS OF AUSTIN CORBIN'S NEW HAMPSHIRE EXPERIMENT

Fenced in Twenty-five Thousand Acre of Worthless Land and Stocked it With Moose, Deer, Elk, Buffalo and Wild Boars-A Profitable invest ment and Service to Humanity.

More than tweny years ago when Corbin bought a township of wild land on the banks of the Connec ticut River, near Newport, N. H., and fonced it with barbed wire and stock with wild game animals, he had no idea of doing any public favor. He was rich. Having full control of the great Reading system of railroads coal mines and iron furnaces in eastern Pennsylvania, and earning money faster than he could invest it to advantage he took it into his head that he would like to have a hunting park all to himself; so he bought and fenced 25.000 acres of almost worthless wild land and stocked them with moose and deer and elk and wild boar and buffalo. The barbed wire fene was ten feet high and there was twenty-four miles of it. He built a few lodges to hold his keepers and left the rest to luck.

But that chopped over and shan

doned strip of wild timber land has been a most wonderful investment It has grown up to forest trees which are yielding a big income on the investment from doing no more than to to thin out the standing trees so that those which remain may grow faster. The wild boars have multiplied so rapidly that hundreds of them are shot every year by the hunters. The moose and elk are dong nicely and increasing until the herds will soon have to be thinned out to give food for the

Best of all the Corbin experiment has proved that buffalo may be made to thrive as far north as Augusta, Me., and no doubt still further. The original herd was composed of about twenty animals. They were very much exhausted from their long journey by rail when brought to Newport, and for a few years the rate of increase was not encouraging. Some six years ago the herd took a start, since. which time the increase has been remarkable. Two years ago, when he had increased the herd to about one hundred, the son of Mr. Corbin gave twenty-five of them to the Zoological Park in New York city, but the ex-Deriment did not succeed as well as it should have done, and the new herd has done no more than hold its own. Meanwhile the animals in Corbin Pari: have continued to multiply

This last summer there were 160 healthy and happy buffaloes in the park, and if none are killed meantime there will be 500 by 1906. buffaloes roam all over the preserve during nine months in the year. In the coldest months they are retained within an inclosure of about acres, and fed on hay, which is cut on the swale lands of the park. They are provided with shelters of brush, but are not housed at all for the winter. The cost of winter feeding is very slight. As a living buffalo in good condition is worth \$500 or more, and as a single buffalo skin is valued at \$200, the increase in this herd will soon yield revenues enough to pay the whole expense of keeping up the park. This can be done from the surplus stock, and as many animals as the land will support may be kept perpetuity.
Outside of the money fetures of the

plan. Mr. Corbin did a great service for humanity by proving that, under average care, buffaloes may be made to live out of doors in any of the New England States. From now on any naturalist who wishes to study these animals in their native agunts may do so without having to cross the con tinent. Mr. Corbin has been dead for a number of years. The fact that vas the head of a great railroad and the other fact that he was the creator of a great system of hotelsthese are almost forgotten. But the memory of Corbin Park will endure think you are?" as a monument to his memory time.-Bangor News.

14.

HISTORY OF SHOES.

In No Article of Atti-e Have More

Vagaries Been Shown. Shoes, or their equivalent, are of luxury. Sometimes they were made of skins, sometimes of papyrus, as in Egypt. Often they were gilded and bune, decked with jewels, and the most expert artists of the day were employed decorate the foot-coverings wealthy patricians, consuls, emperors and their favorites. In no article of be considered in the height of fash- fruited variety of egg-plant and over ion wears shoes pointed as much as this was inverted the half of a cocoapossible but in the time of Queen Mary the taste was all the other way, and it was found necessary to issue a royal proclamation prohibiting shoes with toes wider than six inches. But tube the patient inhaled this by placperhans the most extraordinary development in the way of footgear the "chopines" introduced by the ladies of Venice to make themselves taller than they really were The articles were really a kind of stilts made of wood and leather, and sometimes reached the abaurd height of tweive inches, Even a trained acrobat would have difficulty in walk ing on such things, and ordinary women had such trouble with them that when the yattempted a prome nade they required the assistance of servant at each side and another be hind to keep them from falling.-Red-"Royal and Historic Shoes."

Snow Ice Cream.

When you were a youngster you made snow ice cream, didn't you? of course, being ten, you thought it good so good that you have wished many a time since you could buy, at almost any price, ice that pleased your palate as much. And now do your youngsters make snow ice cream? Do they go out to some great snow bank, dig out of the railroad.—Harper's Weeckir.

A GREAT WILD ANIMAL PARK clean snow, and stir it up with cream and sugar and vanilla and beg of you to "taste?" What do you do? Do you forbld them their fun because of the tales you have heard of snow catching all the germs in the air and bringing them to earth with it? Or do you reason that since the children know nothing of germs they can't pos sibly hurt them? If you do so reason and are blest with a sense of humor you must have had a good smile at your own inconsistent fear of germs -Boston Transcript.

The Dentist and the Judge.

In the days when dentistry was no he science it is now the pounding of hickory plug into the space between the teeth taking the place of modern bridgework, the elder Judge Peck ham, who was noted for his picturesque flow of profanity, visited a den tist. The work had hardly started the judge began to swear When the tanning of the hickory plug increased in force his language came torrid, and when, in time, the dentist gave the final blows the patient arose from the chair and fairly shattered the atmosphere with wierd, terrible torrent of profanity. As the judge passed out the dentis remarked to a waiting patient: Wasn't it beautiful? It wasn't really necessary to bound half so long, but I so enjoy his inflection that I almost pounded the hickory plug into splint Wonderful command of guage the judge has!"-Chicago

Indian Superstitions. The Indian believes there are box constrictors in the streams of North America, and also that the South American tapir lives in North America. He calls the boa constrictor the ste-ach-war-naver, and calls the tapin nocas-oh-mer.

The Indian believes he has a cure and preventive for rables or hydro phobla. He also believes he can cure nny snake bite on earth, from ground rattler to a velvet tail or dia mond rattler. An Indian never was known to go mad from a dog bite of die from a rattler's bite, while other races succumb to the venom of a or go mad from the bite of a rabid dog

The Indian, when in battle and fatally wounded, believes that if his medicine man can reach him with his bitter medicae before he d'es it give him instant relief and he will be able to escape from the battlefield. He thinks every man is honest until he finds him out, in which event he loses all confidence in him, and never gets over it.

Suburbanite's "the Day After."

Once upon a time it was fun to so to New York. One felt behind the times not to go. Now the only en joyable moment while there is to board the train to come home. stead of feeling behind the times not to go, it is getting far ahead of them to go. It is as much as one can do to keep abreast with the age in Hartford without the additional burden of New York. The hurrying throngs of people, the chaos of department stores, mounted police defending the crossings, standing police with one uplifted hand stopping processions of vehicles, the other bearing you under horses' noses, tooting automobiles and ringing trolleys, the elevated thundering above, the subway rum-bling beneath, traffic rolling between, skyscrapers overlooking the tumult and the whole pervaded by an atmo sphere of greed, recklessness and danger, make New York a modern inferno.-Hartford Times.

No Chance for an Argument.

"George," said Mrs. McSquillop to her liege lord, who was toasting his shins before the fire, "I suppose you get the credit for sweeping the snow off our front walk." "I reckon I do. Cynthy," responded

George,
"And you know you don't do

lick of it. You know I do it myself. You do, Cynthy. There can't be any doubt about that."

Well, what sort of man do you

"I'm a blamed small specimen of a man. Cynthy," said George, still se-renely toasting his shins. "I have toasting his shins. no doubt I am meaner and more contemptible than you think. Lord love you. Cynthy, you can't get into any argument with me on that proposition. I'm the laziest, good for noth a certainty even more ancient than ingest, orneriest, dog-goned man in gloves, for they were a necessity of the neighborhood. If it wasn't that locomotion, while the other was but a live got such a good wife I'd go and blow my worthless brains out. per ready yet, dear?"-Chicago Tri-

Just for Toothache. The blade of a digging hoe was supported horizontally on two bricks and a fire kindled on the ground beneath have more vagaries been it. On the middle of the hoe was nut Today a lady who desires to a small heap of the seeds of a rednut shell having a hole in the top. A piece of bamboo was stuck on to the shell over the hole by a lump of clay As vapor issued from the bamboo ing his lips to the top. Then he spat into a busket of water, and then again inhaled the vapor. After a quarter hour's treatment the patient and a friend said they could see the "tooth iche worm" in the water.

And here's a modern Chinese re ipe for "painless extraction": Cook well the bones of a rat, pul

rerize and apply to tooth. If it is foreordained that the tooth is to com out this will bring it; if not it will fixed than ever -Sumatra Straits Budget.

Pittsburgh.

The Pennsylvania Railroad has earned that the legal name of one of its chief tributary cities is "Pitts burgh," and has given orders to add the "h" to the name when the road has occasion to print it. On hotel registers the name is usually written "Pts." or "Ptsg." There seems to be an opening here for a poet to point out that the drummer writes no final "h," but he gets there all the same, which is, after all, the chief function

STATE OF MICHIGAN.

OCOURRENCES DURING THE PAST WEEK.

Berrien County Old People Lose Their Property - Girl's Heart Displaced by Lightning - Avenue County Court house Damaged by Fire.

The death of their daughter cost Her ry and Louisa Clius, a highly respected couple of Pipestone township, Berrien county, all of their property. They charge deceit on the part of their som-in-law, Joseph Ross, and field a bill in chancery asking the court to cancel a chancery asking the court to cancer a deed to a valuable fruit farm and ugatu give them the title to it. The bill of complaint recites a pitiful story. Ida Hoss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glass, was dangerously ill, and "just to cheer and encourage her" they executed a joint deed to their farm to the young couple. A mortrage was to cover the property A mortgage was to cover the property after the death of the old people. Mrs. Ross died, and the day following the funeral the young widower induced the old lady to give him the deed, and with out delay he had it recorded. Soon after remarried, and new it is as

Girl's Heart Displaced. Members of the St. Joseph medical fraternity are deeply puzzled over the case of Miss Mabel Rigney, a wellknown young woman of that city, who died the other night from an affection of the heart. It is stated that while working as an operator in a St. Joseph tele phone exchange she was so frightened by a flash of lightning which coursed along the wires that her heart was displaced. Gradually she was taken with pains and for two weeks has been in intense ag-ony, her heart beats constantly growing more rapid until hist before death 182 pulsations per minute were registered.

Courthouse Damaged by Fire.

The Arenae county court house Standish was seriously damaged by fire: It originated from some nuknow cause between the ceiling and the third floor, about 10 o'clock the other morn-The fire went up through the par ing. titions and burned hercely in the garre for at least half an hour. The building was sayed by the prompt and energeth netion of the freedepartment and the facthat it was covered by a slate roof. Al the books, papers, furniture and records were removed, some of them being damaged. The loss is \$2,000, fully covered

Suicide Folves Murder.

The mattilated copyes of Donald J.
Tellier has been found in a clump of
brushwood near the village of Wangedan. About four months ago Albert Nowshill was found inurfered and it was allege that Tellier was the murderer. The find ing of his body with a double-barreled shytkur pointing toward the corpse leads the officials to believe that after killing Nowship with one castridge Tellier committed suicide with the other. Wound were found on the body indicating sui

Initiation Rather Too Strenuous. Herieri dake, a student of the Grand Rapids high school, has been ill for a month as a result, it is alleged, of a fee strennous initiation given him when he became a member of the Mr. Delta Sig-nia, a high school Greek letter frater-nity. Fainting after the 19th degree hid nia. a nity. been given, he was assisted home by the degree team, and has since been hover cen the hospital and an invalid

chair at his lone. Finds Wanisley a Suicide.

The coroner's jury decided that War-ren Wainsley, who died at a hotel in Hillshale the other day, committed su-Mrs. Myrtle Julian, the woman who was with him, testified that she wrote the note found in his room at his dictation, but did not believe that he would contint suicide as he had free quently spoken of doine so before. The jury acquitted her of all blame.

Miner State Matters.

The Hotel Norton of Laingsburg has een sold to John C. Ready of Port Hu-nic. The consideration was \$8,000. Beatrice, the 5-year-old daughter of Mrs. Daily of Bay City, was drowned in a cistern in the rear of Mrs. Daily's

Frank Byers of Harlan, Iowa, a student in the University of Michigan, was drawned while canoeing on the Huron river at Ann Arbor.

Frank Daigle and James Poppus are seed for have been drawn Aux Pines, near Sault Ste. Marie, by falling through the ice.

Fire destroyed the clothing and fur-nishing stock of Randolph & Fleming in Midland. The loss is estimated at \$8,000. with \$6,000 insurance. The fire was confined to the building.

Fire in the Gilbert block at Grand Rapids caused \$125,000 damage, and started a panic among the occupants. A number of women were resented by the firemen with Lolders, while others escaped down the fire escapes,

George Haight of London township was adjudged instance by the probate court and was taken to Kalamazoo by Sheriff Pulli. The cause is the excessive use of cigarettes. It is said he sometimes smoked as many as 125 in a day. He is 23 years old.

While trying to escape from one loce motive, Michael Stenphach and his son stepped in front of another in the yards of the Duluth, South Store and Atlan-tic tailway in Calumet. The elder Stenpnach was killed almost instantly. His son, aged 21, sustained serious injuries, but will probably survive, though he may lose one leg.

Fire completely destroyed the large brick school at Eric. Loss \$4,000, partly covered by insurance. A political meeting was held at the school the previous night, and it is thought that a burning

Mystery surrounds the disappearance from Muskegon of Richard Bollinis, 14 years of age, and Carl Dykehouse, 12 years of age, who stole tools, sold the small-sized arsenal guns ammunition, then bought tick ves and ammunition ets for Chicago, intending to invade the West and realize the life depicted in yellow novels.

Charles Scott, aged 30 years, and Ray Scott, aged 19, of St. Charles, have been drawned in the marsh near that place while duck hunting. A storm that came up suddenly capsized their skiff.

Beginning June 1 the passenger trains structed from the present Lake Shore station to the Central.

by lightning and instantly killed. The striking a figure which will represent the said accident occurred at Sebewa. They sum total of it. However, they think it had been married but a year. will exceed \$300,000.

Karl Schnelder, the 2-year-old son of William Schneider of Ann Arbor, was aught under a street roller and terriof the child's recovery.

The home of George W. Peters, four miles cast of Carleton, burned to the ground. Herbert R. Kirkland of Tronton had just moved upon the place. Loss \$2,000, with \$800 insurance.

James J. Hurley, who died in Flint, left a bequest of \$20,000 to found a hos-pital for the city. In addition he left \$500 each to ten clurches in the city. He ad no relatives in this country.

Horace W. Bigelow, aged 79 years, for thirty years a resident near Owosso, died of a broken heart. He had been in poor health many months and was so grieved at the death of his wife on March 24 that his mourning caused his death.

Another dynamite cartridge was found on the street railway track at Osceola. The dynamite had been passed over and the dynamite had been passed over and round flat by a car, but failed to ex-dode owing to the cold which froze the artfilge.

A mystery developed in Holland with A mystery averaged in remain with the arrival from Las Vegas, N. M., of the body of Charles Defeyter. Relatives of the young man understood that be had been killed in a railroad wreck. When the body arrived the words "died of ganshot wound were found penciled on the rough box inclosing the casket. The parents and friends have started as nvestigation.

Although Houghton has a population of only 5.000, each resident, man, wom an or child, is worth \$600, according to the statement of deposits in the two sanks. The total deposits in the two institutions are \$5,000,000. It is believed this record is unequated anywhere in the country. In Houghton county time banks and a trust company have deposits of \$12,000,000, giving the 75,000 inhabitants \$100 per capita.

Warren D. Belding, a widower 56 cears of age, committed suicide by hangng himself in the barn of his brother Charles M. Belding, in Ann Arbor. For years Mr. Relding had been an intense sufferer with asthma. A short time use his old boyhood friend, Wesley Hicks died. A few days ago, when Frank Br-ers, the student, was drowned be remark-ed, "I wish it was me." It is evident hat the two inequents preved upon his nind and he determined to take his life Part of the trainmers at the Franklin funior mine at Houghton gave up the trike and returned to work under police protection. The transpers still out are miking ugly threats. The old Franklin nine is still idle and the trammers at the Wolverine who returned to work after half hour's strike will make the ame demands a little later. The labor same demands a fittle later, and acoustic frouble is being fomented by the West-ern Federation of Minors, which has se-cured a fast hold on the copper district luring the past afteen months,

Mrs. C. H. Hackley, widow of the late Maskegon philanthropist, is said to be lying her death, in the opinion of her physicians, being only a ignostion of low days. Recoulty she began Christian Science treatment, taking absent treat nent from C. M. Adams, a healer at Battle Creek. She desisted from all med-cines matil the next afternoon, when her sufferings became so intense that she summoned her physician. Her condi-tion had become so grave that a special-is; from Chicago was summoned.

Some time ago two men in the employ ip inheritance tax matters in the county is a result of their work administrators ind herrs in eighteen estates were cited.

o appear in the probate court. In one state it is claimed that there is a tax tue of about \$150. The estate has been ischarged. C. H. Whitman of Lansing was looking after the interests of the State and he claims that the administra-tors and their bondsmen can be held for he tax, and as a result some of the adinistrators are on the auxious seat,

It took the supervisors of Lapert county an hour and a half to find the three members of the poor board. John H. Hevener of Lapeer, John H. Dee of North Branch and Marvin Welton of Imlay City, guilty of habitual and will-ful neglect of duty and gross negligence. Resolutions were adopted removing them rom office. The following were then appointed to fill the vacancies on the poor board; W. E. Myers of Laperr, Gibson Miller, North Branch, and Dr. D. V. Verex of Jimlay City. The matter of repointing a new superintendent of the noor has been left to the consideration of the new board of supervisors.

The famous Prieseke divorce suit in Owosso has come to an end finally. Mrs. Marie Frieseke, who refused to stay insane in the Pontiae asylum but cam-home and filed a cross bill, was given a decree, a valuable home in Owosco and several thousand dollars. H. C. Priesk. former bank president, brick manufac-turer, member of the board of public works, prominent in church and lodge. put his wife in the Pontise asylum, se ared a divorce and then went to Lo Angeles with Adelaide Larowe of Web-serville and married her. The Supreme Court set aside the degree given him and ordered a rehearing, with the above

It is believed that James Colgin of Ewen is the champion wolf hunter of the State. In a single day he bagged thir-teen, and his work netted him close to \$400. Colgin got a quantity of suct. which he had ent up and in each chunk of which he had placed strychnine. These he scattered about promiscuously. The following day Colgin found that the bait had been effective. He also ran into a pack of about twenty-five of the animals chasing deer, and opening fire animals chasing deer, and opening fire with his rifle he was successful in killing overal of the walves. Altogether he la cated thirteen wolf carcusses, and be-lieves from indications that two more wolves succumbed to the polson. Colgin will receive a bounty of \$22 for each wolf, and he is disposing of the pelts for \$6 each, making \$28 for each animal.

Circuit Court Commissioner Edwards n reviewing the case of the State Tax Commission vs. Chas. H. Kimmerle of Lagrange township, for willful neglect of duty, finds that Kimmerle is not guil-

The Mac-Sim-Bar Co., a stock company with capital of \$150,000, has been organized in Otsego, and will build a mill at once to manufacture specialties in coarse paper, caploying fifty men. The officers are: President, M. B. Mc-Clelland; vice president, S. W. Simpson; secretary, H. W. Reynolds; treasurer, leorge E. Bardeen.

The work of the appraisers of the es tate of Charles H. Hackley, the Muske-gon philanthropist, will show that he was not only kind to his home city to the extent of several millions of dollars, but that he was also generous with his on the Michigan Central and on the friends. It is understood that the estate Lake Shore railroads will enter Albion includes about a quarter of a million of at one station. A switch will be conpractically worthless paper, largely representing notes on which g notes on which he losned The computation of worthless startion to the Central.

Standing at a window watching his paper has been a serious obstacle to the wife cross the street remarking from a work of appraising the estate, and the neighbor's, Nelson Fowles saw her struck | appraisers have not yet succeeded in

MICHIGAN SOLONS.

Zaaasaaaaaaaaaaaa

Bills Bigned by Governo Gov. Warner has signed the following

Disorganizing the Grand Bapids Hy-Limiting the amount of liability of

otelkeepers for lost baggage. Protecting fish in Otsego lake. Reducing the number of Kent count; Circuit Court commissioners from two one.
Providing that it shall take a two

thirds vote of supervisors to change the boundaries of townships, instead of a nding the Detroit charter as t funds to be used for the payment of in-

terest on city debts.
Prohibiting entching of trout in Pipe. and Dorance creeks, Oceana county, for five years. Providing for a deficit of \$2,004 for

the Coldwater the Coldwater schools.

Permitting the Council and board of estimates of Detroit to increase the amount that may be expended for the rabble that

public library.

Providing for the township drain assessors in Wayne, Kent and Allegan countles. Authorizing Ecorse and Springwells Wayne county, to Issue \$20,000 bonds to ould a new bridge over the River Rouge

Providing for a new school district i Adams township, Houghton county.
Providing that the Wayne county can
vassing board shall accept the reporof the central counting board for Detroit.

Anti-Cigarette Bill Passes Representative Ming's bill making the rale, manufacture or possession of cigar ettes unlawful and providing a minimum penalty of \$25 fine for the violation o the law, passed the House with but on dissenting voice, that of Representative Greusel of Wayne. The mere having in one's possession of tobacco or papers in-tended to be used for cigarettes is made a misdemeanor. The Ming bill provid-ing for the punishment of college "haz-ers" was passed by a vote of 191 to The measure makes the use of nitrate of silver by barbarous students in liazin, bees a crime of the class of mayben and provides a penalty of five years in State prison or \$500 fine or both.

No Consumptive's Hospital. Senators Rumer and MacKay, a ma jority of the Committee on Public Health, refused to report out the Moriar ity bill appropriating \$100,000 for a State consumption hospital of though Chalman Glasgow favored the bill. Sen ator Moriarity had a hot alsoussion about the matter with Senator Rumer, who physician, but the latter refusionage his mind. "There would use of passing a bill for \$100,000, o even \$50,000, as proposed by the House, said. br. Rümer, "as Governor, Warner would certainly voto it. My plan is it donate some State land in a high, dry spot, where patients could be treated."

Wardens Oppose Manzelman's Schem Representative Manzelmann's bill to change the system of employing convicin State prisons, so that all the wor would be done on State account, received a rather black eye before the House committee on State affairs, when War dens Vincent, Faller and Russell of the three State prisons, as well as severa members of the boards of control o those institutions, all spoke in opposi tion to the measure. These officials de plored such competition with free labous prison work offers, but they said as prison work offers, but they said it was most serious. They declared, fur-thermore, that Mauzelmann's plan would not be practical.

Itepresentative Cannold on Wednesday jumped upon Representative Ming's bil the net which prohibits the marine trap nets in the State alleging that the fish trust was opposing the measure and that the bill took away all the protection of the sporting fish.

Mr. Ming replied with letters which dained to show that the "trust" interests were netually supporting the bill. debate lasted over an hour and the full carried by a vote of 57 to 29.

Soo Gets Money to Spend As a result of several weeks of work a Senate Thursday passed the bill making a State appropriation for the celeliration of the liftieth anniversary of the completion of the Soo ship canal which is to take place in July. The amount was cut from \$25,000 to \$15,000. Senators Ashley, Pyfe, Jones, Seeley and Yeomans voted no, but the bill was given immediate effect.

Appointments by Gov. Warner. Gov. Warner sent to the Senate the appointment of James Malcom of Sagiappointment of James Manyon of con naw as a member of the board of con and of the Michigan employment institrol of the Michigan employment institution for the blind, in place of Thos Jackson of the same city, resigned, and that of Alee Boiss of Saginaw ember of the board of examiners of

Solons Increase Their Pay. The House on Wednesday passed a foint resolution to change the salaries paid members of the Legislature from \$3 per day to \$500 per year. It is believed that the people will ratify the amendment, and that legislative sessions here. after will be materially shortened in con

sequence.

Wider Power for Electric Railroads Representative Eichorn has introduced a bill giving electric railways the power of eminent domain in the condemnation of rights of way, putting them in th class in that respect as steam rail ways.

Would Save Farmers Much Money. Representative Lane is anxious for act which provides for the annual crop reports. The reports print ed each spring are ancient history by the time they reach the farmer, and are sail to be practically valueless. Each year the State has been put to \$10,000 ex-pense in printing, and each township has had to pay for the collection of the sta-tistics. The repeal of the statute will not only save the State money, but will save money for the taxpayers in the rural districts.

Anti-Sunday Hunting Bill Passed. Senator Seeley's bill prohibiting Sun-day hunting in Oakland county passed the Senate. Senators Fyfe and Sheldor voted against it, saying they did not think it right to drive the Sunday nim rods out of Oakland into other counties

Early Birds. "What are those birds chattering

about so flercely under the window? "It sounds to me like bird profan-Somebody must have been fool ing them with a fairy tale about the gollations for the purchase of the ruine early spring."—Cleveland Plain Dealer, of the church of Santo Domingo.

SUNDAY SCHOOL

LESSON POR APRIL 16, 1901.

she could .-- Mark 14:8.

The Supper at Bethany .- John 12: 1-11. Golden Text.—She hath done what

We come now to an incident in the life of our Lord which is wonderfully enlightening in regard to the way in which God regards our efforts to show love to Him. He accepts and honors all which God regards our efforts to show love to Him. He necepts and honors all gifts and all acts of service which are the expression of a humble, penitent, lov-ing heart. The question of the wisdom of the act or gift, or of the good to be directly accomplished by it, which is so all in God's balances against the character of the impulse from which the act springs. important in our eyes, does not weigh at

This is a very important lesson for our practical, matter-of-fact age. It is one that the church has scarcely even begun

to learn.
The religion of Christ is a religion of absolute liberty as regards methods. There are no rules to tell us how we must show love to God and to man. If the love is there, and if it is earnest enough to make us anxious to deny ourselves in some way in order to be able to serve God and to do good to men, then the question of the form of service and the ways in which we are to do good is left to our own discretion entirely. Of

course, if we are really auxious to serv God we shall seek His guidance in this as in other matters, but God guides His servants generally by quickening their own perceptions and enlightening their own understandings.

Verse 1.—We are now at the last week in Christ's life, and it is early spring. Jesus with the thought of the death He was to die increasingly upon Him fortiwas to die increasingly upon trim forti-fied Hinself against the ordeal in many ways. Principally He sought strength, as we shall see, from God; but He also tried harder than ever to get into intimate touch with man and to call forth the sympathy of His friends and followers. He was dying for man. It would be a great help to Him in accepting death to feel that individual men and women loved Him and to see in a few people such results of His work as He looked for in peoples of all countries and all ages. For we are not to forget for a moment that our Lord had a human as well as a divine nature. He needed himan sympathy and love to help Him through the flery orden!

This feast was held in the house of

Simon the leper, as Matthew tells us, As lopers were not allowed to live in their homes but, were compelled to live in camps, specially provided it, is likely either that Simon was cured or that he either that Simon was cured or that he was dead. Some tradition says he was Martha's husband, but had died before this time. More commonly he is supposed to have been the father of Martha and Mary and Lazarus.

Verse 2.—The making of the supper was an expression of love. No doubt it was a more elaborate affair than an every day med.

ery day meal.

Verse 3.-The "olutment" was probably a fine oil beautifully perfumed by extract front a plant called spikenard or spiked nard. Matthew and Mark tell us that Mary poured the ointment on the head of Jesus, and John says she poured it on His feet. She must have done

Verses 4-6 -A wicked heart is self-Verses 4-6.—A wicked heart is self-deceived. Judas very probably thought he was speaking truly. He no doubt, congratulated himself on his care for the poor. And all the while he was rotten at the core and altogether unfitted to judge the actions of those who had warm, true hearts.

Judas is a type. Those who are readjuted in the fault with the expression which others eight to find fault with the expression which others eight to find fault with the copression which

to and fault with the expression when others give to their love for good are the ones who are thomselves lacking in love, and therefore know nothing of its ways or of what may be right for it to do. Nerse 7.—The R. V. makes a notable Verse 7.—The R. V. makes a notable change. It reads: "Jesus therefore said, Suffer her to keep it against the day of My burying. That may imply that Mary had still some of the ointment left.

and Josus may have intended to tell her how she might use the test of it. The worth of this ointment may perhaps best be shown by saying it wou have taken a day laborer's wages for

about a year to bug it. A "penny" (de-nariom a day was ordinary wages.

Jesus was far from being unsympa-thetic toward the poor and their sufferlings. But it was necessary to see things in some sort of perapective. And for Mary to have weighed the needs of the poor against the needs of Jesus and of her own heart would have been to see things all out of proportion. Love en-lightened her as to the way to serve best both God and her fellow men. And many a human being who has felt like making some expression of love that the world would look upon as extravagant must have been grateful for Mary's example

and for the Lord's approval of it. Verses 9-11.-The common (verse 9, R. V.) are here contrasted with the chief priests. Then as now it was easier for the poor in goods and the poor in spirit to accept Jesus than for those who had wealth or power. Power quite as much as wealth gave the chief priests a good opinion of themselves, and a good opinion of one's self is about the great est obstacle to coming humbly to Jesus. The only way of approach to Him is in humility.

Church and Clergy. The Philippine Christian Advocate now issues an edition entirely in Eng-

Rev. John B. Mancebo (colored) of Columbin, S. C., has sailed for Cuba, his old home, to enter upon episcopal work there.

The Rev. George Whitefield Mead of the First Presbyterian church of Newport, R. I., has declined the call from the Gunton temple of Washington, D. C. The Rev. John Cuckson, formerly the Arlington Street church, Boston, seen asked to accent the pastorate of

Henry H. Rogers' new million dollar memorial church at New Bedford. The Rev. J. E. Abhott, D. D., a mis sionary of the American board in Bom-bay, has been appointed by the Mara-th mission to assist in the arrangements for the republication of the Bible diction-

ary. The official Presbyterian agent among the workingmen, the Rev. Charles Stelzle, has undertaken to establish in 500 cities of the country better relations between the ministry and organized labor. Prof. Benjamin Bacon, who holds the

chair of New Testament criticism and interpretation in Yale Theological seminary, has been made director of the American school of oriental research in

Palestine.

Bishop Thomas B. Neely of the Methodist Episcopal church is planning for the erection of a Protestant church in Panama. He has almost completed ne-

Conquest Great American Desert

Great Irrigation Projects. Surveys have been completed for thingen great irrigation projects in as many different States, contemplating the reclamation of 1,131,000,000 acres of desert land, at a cost of \$31,895,000, or an average of \$27:28 per acre. The land thus improved will be sold to the public at that price in ten annual installments, and thus the entire amount of money expended will be refunded to the government. The President is greatly gratified at the rapid progress that is being ninde by the irrigation bureau. Contracts have been let and thousands of laborers are already employed in Arizona, Colorado, Idaho, Nehraska Nevada and New Mexico

The law allows enough land to each settler to support a family. No cash payments are required; no commutations, but the settler must actually live on it and cultivate it for five years and pay \$2.00 an acre each year for ten years, when he will receive a title to the land and own the water rights without additional payments. Private land which receives the benefft of the water must pay at the same rate-\$2.60 per acre for ten years. After ten payments the owner of the land will have the water rights free of cost for all eternity. The land is good for alfalfa, sugar beets, potatoes and all the root crops and fruits of the temperate zone. It is only twelve hours from San Francisco by rall, fifty miles from the capital of Nevada, and is surrounded by mining settlements in every direction.

Part of the land reclaimed will be the old Forty-Mile Desert, or Carson's Sink, which was a horror of early emigrants—the worst spot on the overland trail; and was lined the entire distance with the bones of men and animals. Thousands of poor creatures died there from thirst and exhaustion. Farmers who plow there now turn up in almost every furrow gun barrels which were driven into the earth to mark graves and have since been buried deep in the drifting sands. As an illustration of the perversity of nature, the engineers who have been laying out the proposed irrigation system have found an abundance of cold, pure water a few feet below the surface wherever they have made borings, All of this desert will be redeemed, and when the present proposition is finished the works will be extended to Humboldt and Walker rivers, which will bring several hundred thousand acres more under irrigation and make a paradise of what is now the most desolate spot in Nevada.

How One County Was Redeemed. Thirty-two years ago there was only one house in the town of Fresno, in the central desert of California, says a writer in the World's Work. A hole was dug under it, forty feet deep, into which the inmates lowered themselves by a bucket and a windlass, to escape the heat of the day. Around it, as glaring desert, unbroken by any cultivated spot of green. The whole coun try seemed a hopeless waste-dead and

profitless. To-day this spot is the center of a cheerful community of 8,000 homes, in a land made fertile by irrigation. Ten thousand children attend its public schools. The industries there yield \$14,000,000 annually. The raisin crop of 1902 put into the farmers' bank

necounts \$2,300,000. All the raisins imported into the United States in 1902 amounted in value to only \$400,000. In 1902 the oil wells of Fresno County yielded 570,-000 barrels of crude petroleum, worth \$200,000 before refining. Eighty-nine thousand head of cattle grave on its

rich alfalfa. When the few straggling fortunehunters came to the county late in the 60's they were welcomed by this sign hung over Fresno's one building: "Bring your horses. Water, one bit; water and feed, three bits." Fresno 1872, however, M. J. Church conceived the idea of bringing water in ditches from Kings river, twenty miles away. to irrigate the land. His proposal was laughed at as a dreamer's scheme. But persistence won; in 1876 he had water on land within three miles of the town of Fresno, and the first year's crop proved the soil to be fertile. The area of watered ground was rapidly ex ended. To-day there are 300,000 acres

under irrigation. Discovery of Peat Baths.

The discovery of the value of peat baths was made accidentally many years ago. On the coast of France there lived at one time a poor family. The father of the family eked out scanty living by killing aged cattle and divesting them of their skins, The ghastly remains he sold to tanners and refiners

Of the three children which belonged to this couple one was a poor crea ture, delicate and wretched and apparently half-witted. The mother was so ashamed of this boy that she could not bear to have the child in her sight. Consequently he spent most of time half clothed and badly fed, rolling about in the peat hogs which were behind the cottage. Little by little it was noticed that the child proving in health, that his skin was ecoming as fair and soft as a peach, his eyes bright and his spirits and actions those of a strong, healthy boy instead of a half-witted little animal.

The old country physician on one of his rounds noticed the improved ondition of the boy and mentioned the fact and the cause at a medical conference in Paris. The result was the use of the peat bath, which leaves ar behind any other kind of hydro therapic cure known to this day and its success is becoming greater each

scason. Take care of your nepples while young and give some chap a chance to bunke you out of your dollars wher

you get old. Somehow the people who have been dead as long as ten years seem

ald fashioned.

There Are

THERE are always things to dohuman activity it is the same. The see." man who does things gets there. Things must be done if we would win.

There are certain things that should be done at certain times—things that seem to fit in and fill certain periods. The doing of things at the right time brings better results—the results we expect. The doing of the right thing at the right time brings the right result—the highest achievement of rational existence. Perhaps we should add that it should be done rightly.

The combination of doing rightly the right thing at the right time to se cure the right result—here we have what constitutes sound judgment and all those conditions that spell success.

individuals. Right results come from right time. The community is simply Here it is: the individual multiplied. Only that when in this multiplied capacity it does things-rightly, of course-it achieves vastly more in proportion than is possible to the individual.

For the individual to cease doing things to fall by the wayside to stop and lay down the burden and make no effort to achieve, is shameful.

For the community to lie dormantto cease to progress and grow and develop that is to say, to do all those things that are in its power to achieve the highest degree of progress and growth-is more shameful and more to be condemned than the same failure in the individual, because, while in the individual such action, or want of action, is a crime against himself and some small portion of the community-in the community it is a crime against every individual in the community as well as the community it-

All this is prelude—a sort of foreword. The point is that Grayling and Crawford county stand today in front of what seems the right thing to do to bring the right result—that is to say, in front of an opportunity.

To those citizens of the village and county who have their hands upon affairs it must be plain that now is the time to do things that will push ahead the wheels of progress and advancement. They must know, too, that in the attempt to do this right thing they will have behind them now practically a united community, and that these conditions are best calculated to bring about results.

Since the recommittal and practical disposal of the Stone primary bill, a bill framed from the provisions of two bills, one by Mr. Ivory and one by Mr. Bouble, both members of the election amaller political division for the nomination of candidates by direct vote, or for the election of delegates to nominating conventions, as the parties shall of the voters registered therein. Thus one party in a certain county or dismethod and another party in the same jurisdiction might employ the other method at the same time and place. This would be carrying out to the fullest degree the option principle for which the republicans contended in the last campaign, and it is the measure preferred by Governor Warner who, however, stands by his pledge to sign whatever primary election bill the legistature shall in its wisdom

A bill is in preparation to provide a sanitarium for the free treatment of point such an institution that could sense Mr. Metcalf indicates. roduce good results would be a profitable investment. Its conservation of the productive forces of the state the humane and benevolent consider-Other states are evperiment ing hopefully with institutions for the m-air cure-one in Illinois makes most gratifying reports—and they eem to have demonstrated that we have here at home all of the climatic no more, the hay brings but \$6.50 or \$7. s that are needed. If that is in cocking those conditions in distant states would equip a sanitarium in evounty. The Indiana legislature has lately appropriated \$137,000 for an on for that state, and a conso on the subject will be held in Dotroit next week.

Crawford County's Future

As near as can be ascertained about a hundred and eighty be excursion tickets were sold for the first excursion, which was fixed for las reek. These tickets were sold to some eight or ten different points—say ten. Grayling as one of these points should have had her share—at least eighteen should have stopped here. "I don't think but one other besides myself got off here at Grayling," said Mr. Appleby of Lenawee county, "and I had no very GRAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 13. definite idea of buying land here when I started. Grayling was among the towns the tickets were sold to, and as I knew nothing about any of them and took the trip just to look at the country, I thought one place would do as well as another." Mr. Appleby remained here until Monday and got out into the Things in Bo Beaver Creek neighborhood and over near Portage lake. He expressed the opinion before going that the country is all right, and that all we need is the people. "I saw a good deal better land up there in the hardwood than I have got on my place, and I've made a comfortable living off mine for the past thirty years or more. There's lots worse soil in our section that pays as farm It is by doing things that we ing land than all that section between the hardwood and the lake is as near as get results. In any and every line of I can judge. All you need is the farmers. You've got the rest, far as I can

We have got the rest-when are we going to go after the farmers?

More Home Evidence; A Bit About Markets

WEVER we may look at this question of making an effort to get lowing named settler has filed notice settlers into the county, it must be admitted, on the evidence allowing named settler has filed notice of his intention to make final proof in ready in hy any fals minded many that many fals. OWEVER we may look at this question of making an effort to get ready in, by any fair-minded man, that we need not hold back on the ground that the advantages we can offer are doubtful or questionable, so far as the possibilities of our soils are con-

"Following is a letter from a former well known resident, containing statements based on actual experience, that are sufficient to settle any such misgivings. I am glad the writer raises the question of markets, as it has been It is with towns and villages as with my intention to discuss that phase of the case at an early date.

"It will perhaps be better to give the letter and the writer's views on rightly doing the right thing at the the market question and beyond that to present the other aide of the case.

TRAVERSE CITY, MICH., April 1, 1905.

EDITOR AVALANCHE: I was just reading your article in the last is sue, headed "Why Not Try?" and it set me to thinking of my past ex-

perience in the twenty years I spent in Crawford county. Let me tell you of some things I have seen and done there. To begin with: Four years ago this coming summer I saw grown on the farm of C. W. West as fine a field of dent corn as I ever saw grow in

the state. It was simply immense. The same year I saw a field of rye on the light sandy farm of H. Burton that was as fine a field of rye as I ever saw. And it was

the fifth successive crop on that field. I had nine and a half acres of mixed clover, timothy and alsike. that yielded me twenty-four tons of hay in one season, actual baled

weight, besides a lot of good fall pasture for my cattle. One year I sold from one acre of ground one hundred dollars worth of potatoes and thirty dollars worth of cabbage; besides I had forty bushels of potatoes, and cabbage for my own family use. sounds like a dream, but it is a solid fact. It goes to prove the fact that the soil is not to blame.

Then what is the matter? Let me tell you for the good of those who are there and also those who may come there. The business men of means are to blame. Why? For not creating markets for the produce raised. If someone who has the money and ability to do it would buy and ship potatoes and other farm produce as they do in other places you would see a change for the better at once. Then a man could drive to town with a load and sell it without hawking it on

I speak from experience. I tried one year to raise pieplant and winter onions for the market with the result that although I had finer pieplant and onious than was on the market, I could not sell them because they shipped them in from Bay City, Well, it was a very good thing for some of the poor settlers recently come in, for I went out of business and they carried away onlone and pieplant by the bags

The last year I lived there I sold eighty-five dollars worth of potatoes from one acre, and there was thirty bushels left at digging time, besides what my family ate through the summer. The most of them I peddled on the streets of Grayling.

Let the business men do their part and get a market started so the farmer can sell all he raises without any trouble, and you may see

I consider the land there is much better than it is near Traverse City, but here there is a market for anything and everything. GEORGE E. METCALF.

"Mr. Metcalf's idea that all that alls us is the lack of markets seems to me to be half stating the case and that wrong end to and entirely misleading. committee, and now known as the It should be put something like this: What alls us is that we have nothing to

committee, and now known as the livery-Double bill, has been introduced market.

It should be put something like this: What ails us is that we have nothing to market because we have and referred to that committee. It "And we have nothing—comparatively—to market because we have provides for party registration, and so few farmers to raise it. This country was opened and has been run for and by the lumber interests. Even now when the glory of the lumbering interests has dwindled, you can market anything that looks like a saw log, and they'll pay cash for a piece of cedar 16 inches long and 8 thick, or a bit of party in any congressional district or party in any congressional district or applicated for the analysis of said lauds.

It should be put something like this: What ails us is that we have nothing to market.

"And we have nothing—comparatively—to market because we have time and place designated for the analysis of the county seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the analysis of the county seat, on the first Tuesday of May next, at the time and place designated for the analysis of the analysi "But as for farm produce there has never been any way to get it here

except to ship it in. That is to say, in anything like quantities to meet the home demand or establish a market price, "Let us take a little broader view of the situation than that of a person

and by petition of a percentage al experience standpoint, which as Mr. Metcalf puts it, is certainly bad enough and very discouraging.

"Our total population is about 4,000 for the county; for Grayling about trict, town or city might employ one 1,800, for Frederic 500, for Hardgrove and other mill settlements say 300 more or a total urban population of 2,600. This leaves 1,400 for the county outside the towns and villages. Of this take off a good half for the workers in the lumber and cedar camps, etc., and we have a total farm population of only Dr. Young's summary of results shows 700. Divide this by five, the average size of families and we have a total of 140-presumably pretty close to the actual number living on farms in the

> "Another element enters here. A good third of this 140 are practically new-comers-who have been here periods varying from one to three years, most of them without adequate capital, and who have not yet had time for clearing, fencing, etc., sufficient to place them in the ranks of the producers who have some surplus to sell.

"It will be seen that the number of farmers who have produce to sell in dian age a century ago, which was any amount is reduced to less than a hundred. These, of course, are widely 15.97. Since 1820 the advance each scattered in isolated groups all over the county. Some of them trade at one decade has been on an average about point and some at another.

"It will be readily apparent that with such conditions-actually ou consumption. There is no question total product of foodstuffs would hardly feed our whole population one month that from a purely economic stand- out of the twetve-it would be impossible to make or establish markets in the

"Again the source of the home supply being so limited and precarious while the demand is constant and urgent, the merchant buys from outside, orders ahead and in quantities to meet his trade. Thus it sometimes happens would far outmeasure all its cost, and that with perishable stuff, such as pieplant and winter onions, an occasional throngs to the cities. well justify it without any appeal to experience such as Mr. Metcalf mentions, may be possible. Even then the difficulty is one that might easily be remedied by contracting ahead or by the raiser himself shipping out the product.

"On the other hand even the present conditions offer the local farmers many advantages. Hay from his wagon sold on the street today at \$12 per with all the severity of the northern ton, while the farmer a hundred miles could be street today at \$12 per winters followed by inclement springs. ton, while the farmer a hundred miles south sells the same hay baled at \$8, and still further south, where the land is worth \$60 to \$100 an acre and yields able to health than is that of the south-

"The same holds good with practically every staple product of the true the money that the people spend farm. Apples brought 50 cents a bushel here last fall when they felt good rate is offset by the advance of the me over getting 20 cents below; not a local farmer, it is believed, sold a potato for less than 35 cents a bushel, while they got down to 10 or 15 cents below. "Bo it will be seen it is not a jug-handled condition entirely. But I have

eached the limit of my space without touching several important phases of this market question and must present them another time, "Do not forget the main point is to bring in the settlers. Inn't it about

time for somebody to suggest some practical action?

tartar derived from grapes.

BAKING POWDER CO.

Notice for Publication.

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR, Land Office at Marquette, Mich March 9, 1905.

support of his claim and that said proof will be made before the clerk of

support of his claim and that said proof will be made before, the clerk of the Circuit Court of Crawford county, Michigan, at Grayling, Michigan, on April 24, 1905, viz, Homestead application No. 10,137, of Oliver B. Scott, for the e ½ of nw ½ and ne ½ of sw ½, sec. 32, town 25, nr 1 west.

He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: John Hiscock of South Branch township, Mich.; Joseph Bcott of South Branch township, Mich.; and Henry Pearsall of Richfield township, Mich.; and Henry Pearsall of Richfield township, Mich.; Register.

Probate Notice.

Order for Publication.

STATE OF MICHIGAN. The Probate Court for the County of Crawford.

At a session of said court held at the Probate Office in the village of Gray-ling, in said county, on the 20th day of March, A. D. 1905.

Present, Hon. Wellington Batter-

Judge of Probate. In the matter of the estate of John

. Hanson. Jacob W.Hanson, having filed in said court his petition praying that the administration of said estate be grant-ed to himself or to some other suita-

It is ordered that the 28th day of April, A. D. 1905, at ten o'clock in the forencon, at said Probate Offic- be and is hereby appointed for hearing said It is further ordered that public no-

tice thereof be given by publication of a copy of this order for three successive weeks previous to said day of hearing in the Crawford Avalanche, a news-paper published and circulating in said

WELLINGTON BATTERSON, Judge of Probate.

Sale of State Tax Lands.

STATE OF MICHIGAN, Auditor General's Department. Lansing, April 1, 1905.

Notice is hereby given that certain lands situated in the county of Crawford, bid off to the state for taxes of 1901 and previous years, and describwarded to the office of the Treasurer of said county, and may be seen at said office previous to the day of sale, will be sold at public auction by said

The Median Age.

The Buffalo Times points to the statistics collected by the national cen-sus bureau in the volume edited by Allyn A. Young, Ph. D., entitled "A Discussion of Age Statistics," as a refutation of the fear of race suicide, by President Roosevelt, and the dogamong other things an increase in longevity in the United States. The median age of the aggregate populaion of continental United Statesthat is, the age which exactly divides the population into halves—is 22.85 years. One-half the population is above that the other half below it. This is a great advance over the metwo-thirds over the previous advance The median age of the population

living in cities of over 25,000 inhabitants is about three and a half greater than the population in the smaller reason for this is that there is a higher birth rate in the rural districts while the younger adult population

The median age in the North Atlantic and western states is higher than in the South Atlantic and south central states. This fact indicates that the climate at the north is more favorern states with all their mildness

The tendency to a decreasing birth dian age. The statistica make a good showing in the United States and should allay any anxiety regarding race suicide and the ending of man's usefulness at 40.

Subscribe and pay for the "Ava lanche." Only \$1.00 per year.

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Salling, Hanson Co.

The Leading Dealers in

Dry Goods, Furnishing Goods, Groceries, Shoes, Hardware, Flour, Feed.

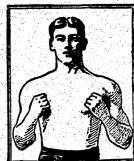
Also Pealers in____

Logs, Lumber, Shingles, Lath, Paint, Glass, Nails, Putty and Building Material of every kind.

Farmers, call

And get prices before disposing of your products and profit thereby.

RESTORED ™ MANHOOD



The New Method Treatment of Dra. K. & K. has restored thousands of weak, diseased men to robust manhood. No matter how many doctors have failed to care you, give our treatment a fair trial and you will never regret it. We guarantee all cases we accept for treatment. Not a dollar need be paid unless cured for you can pay after you are cured. Dra. K. & K. established 25 years.

We treat Varicocele, Nervous Deblity, Stricture, Blood Diseases, Kidney Bladder and Urinary Diseases. If unable to call, write for Question Blank for Home Treatment. Consultation Free.

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BB

NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNLESS CURED.

DRS. KENNEDY & KERGAN,

148 Shelby Street, Detroit, Mich.

Every Man

WITH ✓

\$10.00 in His Pocket

Can make a safe investment in our

Suit Sale

and get the biggest dividends in value that he

We put on sale 100 styles of \$10.00, 12.00 and 15.00 all wool suits at \$10.00. Every thread in these fine suits are all wool. Think of buying all wool finely tailored suits at \$10! Whereelse outside of this extraordinary price store can you duplicate it? You can't.

We also have the largest line of Ladies' Spring Dress Goods ever displayed in Grayling.

For up-to-date Ladies' and Men's Shoes call at at our Store.

A. KRAUS & SON,

Leading Dry Goods and Clothing Store.

A. C. HENDRICKSON

The Tailor

Originator and Introducer of Fine Garments for Men.

If you could see yourself as others can see you, would you not come in and look through our fine sample line for spring and summer and get one of our well made and

Stylish Suits.

Satisfaction guaranteed.

Shop Over Chris. Hanson's Saloon Grayling, Mich.

The Old Reliable

SUOTT LOADER, Prop.

Agency for Robertspn's Laundry

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City Barber Shop.

A new shop, fitted up with

every convenience. CARL W. KREIPKE, Prop.

Located Next to Grayling M

GRAYLING, MICH AGENT FOR STAR LAUNDRY, BAY CITY.

The McKay House,

A. Pearsall, Prpr:

Rate . . \$1.00 Per Da Special Attention to the Commercial Trade, Feed Barn in Connection,

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE Scientific American,

MUNN & CO 201 Breadury, New York MICHIGAN CENTRALR R. THE MACKINAW DIVISION Time eard in effect Sunday, Dec. 27 1905, Trains arrive and depart from Grayling, stand d time, as follows:

Bay City. Grayling. Train No. Grayling. Macki'sw Ly. ARR 1:10 am 207. 4:20 am 7:30 am 11:02 am 1:50 pm 201. 1:55 pm 4:30 pm 10:10 am 1:10 pm 203. 2:10 pm 5:30 pm 6:30 am 4:35 pm .99. 8:30 am 6:40 pm ARR 1.V. 208. 2:05 pm 3:30 am 12:49 am 202. 12:44 am 10:05 pm 208. 10:15 pm 6:45 pm 10:45 am 202. 12:44 am 10:05 pm 6:45 pm 4:55 pm 6:30 am ...92 ... 4:00 pm 6:15 am 4:55 pm 6:30 am ...96 ... 4:00 pm 6:15 am ewiston. Grayling. Train No. Grayling. Lewiston. ARR LV. 7:55am 6:30am ... 93 ... 1:40 pm 12:15 pm

O, W. RUGGI.ES, Gen, Pass, Agent, L. HERRICK, Local Agent,

DETROIT & CHARLEVOIX R. R. TIME TABLE NO. 10.

Run by Ninetieth Meridian or Central andard Time. Daily except Sunday. STATIONS. p. m.

Trains will not stop where no time is shown, Trains will stop to let passengers on or off where points are shown, CLARK HARRE, Gen. Manager, W. A. COOMER. Local Agent.

FOR_

Fire Insurance

O. Palmer.

Crawford Avalanche.

GEAYLING, THURSDAY, APR. 13.

Take Notice.

The date following your address on this payer shows to what time your laboritation is paid. Our terms are one shollar per year In ADVANCE. If your time is up, picase renew promptly. A X following your name means we want

Subscribers to the late Gravling Times who desire to have the AVA-LANCER continued to their address after the time for which they have paid has expired must notify us or their names will be stricken from the list."

Local and Neighborhed News.

Set out your shade trees.

The band concerts will soon be ripe

Don't forget grange meeting nex Saturday.

And don't forget that loose plank in vour sidewalk. Mrs. McCormick of Frederic was in

town Saturday. Clean out your yards and alleys and

atreets. Spring is here.

The board of supervisors will mee next Monday for organization.

Miss Ragan, sister of Mrs. Insley, is an agreeable visitor in town. Don't fail to attend the Picture Sale

Mrs. Amos is able to be out again after an illness of several weeks.

at Sorenson's Furtinure store.

Patronize the Mckay House-the

best dollar a day house in Grayling. Keep your eye out for the first arbutus. Pussy willow is already here.

Miss Bertha Woodburn left Saturday to begin her school in Roscon Mrs. C. H. O'Nell and Miss Laura

last Monday. Most of the new township officers qualified at the first meeting of the

new board Monday. Miss Ethel Hoyt began her a term of school in the Horton district in Frederic last week.

H. C. Holbrook and C. F. Stewart with their wives, left for the new home at Vassar yesterday.

For Sale-A good horse, harness buggy and cutter at a fair price. In quire of Charles VanAmberg. FOR SALE-A thoroughbred mare

good for work or play, weight about 1300 pounds. Enquire of Joe Kraus.

Don't forget to say a good word, for Grayling andCrawford county whereever you go. Keep the ball rolling.

The township board appointed Dr. the ensuing year at their meeting last

John Rasmusson has sold the old Grayling house corner to N. Michelson and the lots south of Burgess' sa-

Mrs. Kate Winnie, nee Miss Kate Woodfield, has moved back from Lake Nebagamon, Wis., to Michigan and is now a resident of Houghton

Word is received from the University that Thomas Wakely was operated on April 1 and is doing finely, so that he expects to be home this week.

A ten-pound baby came to live with Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott, April 7, and the doctor is as happy as he can

The Aid society of the M. E. church will meet at the home of Mrs. H. Trumley Friday afternoon, April 14. A 10cent supper will be served from 5 to 8.

O'Brien of West Bay City have accept- pride to citizenship. These things ed positions in town and will give our have sometimes been stated as camas pitcher and infielder.

Supervisor J. J. Collen is moving out to his place at the lake this week. The ice is pretty well out, but enough remains to insure a cool breeze, and that is a virtue in a summer resort.

Mr. and Mrs. Dell Hinckley, who of the state, are home again, greatly pleased with their visit, but glad to be

Mr. Fred McKay of St. Ignace stopped here last week on his return Monday, they decided to quietly watch buy some horses, for a visit with his

St. Mary's Catholic Church is rerenovation of the interior. Steel ceilone of the most pleasant places of band began to play one of Mr Peterworship in this part of the state.

ance is desired as business of importance will be considered.

DELL SMITH. Com.

The name of Miss Ella M. Guild was inadvertently omitted from our When leading physicians said that list of teachers last week. She will W. M. Smithart, of Peking, Ia. had have charge of the grammar room the incurable consumption, his last hope maning was and our citizens will be vanished, but Dr. King's new discovery.

Mrs. Woodworth will have her milliery opening Friday, April 14, assisted by Miss Annin, Miss Devries, Miss Myrtle Smith, Miss Anna Oleson, Miss Ella Duryes and Miss Hanlon. Clark's orchestra will add to the attractions in the evening.

Miss Nellie P. Blair of Litchfield, Mich., who has been with her cousin, Mrs. S. S. Claggett of Johannesburg, for the winter, was the guest of her god-mother and namesake, Mrs. O. Palmer, the first of the week, returning to her home yesterday.

At the meeting of the Maccabees a week ago last Wednesday evening after the feast a purse of something ov er ten dollars was made up for Bir Knight Edgar Wilkinson of Maple Forest. whose home was recently

Hemming Peterson desires to express his thanks to the many friends by a committee, Messrs Geo. L. Alexwho have rendered him assistance after his injury last winter and during the illness which followed. As he lars worth of goods will get a key. does not know them all he takes this public method of showing his appreci- of the keys will try them, and the one ation.

Mrs. H. J. Osborne will have an especially fine Easter display of spring millinery at her store, this week Friday, embodying all the best styles to be found in Detroit, Chicago and Cleveland. The very best of materials at the most reasonable prices are guar anteed.

Having sold my farm, I offer for ale at low values. one pair of horses with harness, wagon and sleighs; four cows, logging camp outfit and farming tools. Terms will be made to snit purchasers, though cash will not be refused.

E. PURCHASE.

Something over seventy-five mem bers of the Maccabees sat down to the spread provided by the "whites," last Wednesday evening, they being the losers in the membership contest. The affair was an enjoyable one in all respects. The result of the contest has Lewis of Frederic were callers in town added much strength to the tent in the way of a large number of desira-

The case of H. D. Tisdale againsl James E. Spencer was heard before Judge Emerick. In the suit Tisdale asks for an injuntion to restrain Spencer from working in the printing bus isness or conducting a printing business in Presque Isle county for ten years. Judge Emerick granted Spencer the privilege of working in a printing office or any other office from now until the Presque Isle circuit sets when the whole case will be disposed of.—Millersburg Enterprise.

The Grayling Dramatic company rendering of 'Mazie the Romp,' given in the opera house last Thursday evening, was certainly fine and could not have been bettered by profession als. The play, "Saved From the N. P. Olson. Scaffold," given Friday evening by W. M. Woodworth health officer for the same company was equally as good. To say that the Lewiston people were pleased would be putting it To the Board of Trustees of the Vil too mildly, as all who attended were enthusiastic in their praise of the manner in which the company upheld the good record it has made at home and proved its right to be classed among the best entertainers that visit our village. We certainly hope they will come again.—Lewiston Journal.

References recently made to the state debts of some of Michigan's neighboring commonwealths, in some of which the limit of burden in this direction seems almost to have been reached, gives additional opportunity to the people of this state for self-congratulation. Michigan has not a dol- Thomas Nolan as village marshal be be, thinking he will soon have help in lar of state debt and with one exception, has a larger income from corpor ation taxes than any other state. No other state in the Union surpasses our own in the character or merits of its Thomas Nolan as health officer be Date of sale, May 22 and 23; return, various institutions, and no other confirmed. various institutions, and no other state has a higher standing than our own Michigan in the lines of distinc-Messrs. Walter Sloan and Charles tion which give especial value and ball team the benefit of their services paign claims. It is well that they should be stated as unquestionable facts when they will have no relation to partisanship or politics.

Thorwald Peterson and Mrs. Olive Wilder were married at the Methodist parsonage on Monday evening, April 10, at 8:30. Rev. H. A. Sheldon officiatspent the winter in the southern part ing. Mr. Peterson is a well-known and popular member of the band, playing the solo b cornet. In a genback again in the best town in Michi- eral way some of the band boys knew of his intention to commit matrimony, but did not know the day fixed. However, when the license was issued on from Cleveland, where he had been to him. When about 8 o'clock Mr. Peterson and his intended bride wended mother and Mrs. Dr. Leighton, his their way to the parson-ge the watch reported at the band hall and a few minutes later the band was on hand. ceiving a new roof, and a complete A sentinel was posted at a window to watch proceedings and just as Mr. ing, paint and varnish will make it Sheldon finished the ceremony the son's favorite tunes. The sereuade Marvin Post, No. 240, G. A. R., will prise. The band boys give it out hold their next regular meeting Satur-day evening, April 22. A full attendmarry without taking a serenade in

Last Hope Vanished.

have charge of the grammar room the enaning year, and our citizens will be very giad to welcome her back again.

Gov. Warner has signed the bill changing the date of the annual achool meetings from the first Monday in September to the second Monday in July, and changing the month for taking the school demans from Sep tember to have seed from the first school meetings from the first Monday in July, and changing the month for taking the school demans from Sep tember to have seed of the school demans from Sep tember to have seed of the school demans from Sep tember to have school demans from Sep te

If you want your pump fixed right, market.

The ladies of the Presbyterlan church society took in about \$50.00 at the Fair yesterday.

David Flagg has his new forge and tools in his repair shop on Peninsula avenue and is about ready for busi-

The Grange hall in Luxerne burned The Grange hall in quarties a meeting late Saturday night and the fire was not discovered until 6 o'clock Sun day, so it was a total loss.

A Box of Money

will actually be given away at Fournier's Drug Store to the lucky man who holds the key to the box. The key will be placed with others in a box ander, M. Hanson and C. McCullough and every cash purchaser of one dol-When all are distributed, the holders which unlocks the box will take it. Call at the drug store and see for your self. L. FOURNIER.

Proceedings of the Common Council [OFFICIAL.]

GRAVLING, MICH., April 10, 1905. Meeting held April 10, 1905.

Adjourned meeting of the comhouse

President H. A. Bauman in the Present - Trustees Hum. Brink

Michelson, McCullough, and Olson. Absent-Trustee Conine Meeting called to order by the pre-

Moved by Michelson and supported by Hum that the bond of H. P. Olson village clerk, for \$500.00, with W. Jorgenson and A. E. Newman as sureties be accepted and placed on file.

Motion prevailed. The president then named the folcommittees for the ensuing

FINANCE, CLAIMS AND ACCOUNTS. J. F. Hum, R. D. Connine and C. O. McCullough.

SIDEWALKS. BRIDGES AND

SEWERS. A. Michelson, C. O. McCullough and

J. F. Hum. WATERWORKS, LIGHTING AND FIRE

PARATUS. C. O. McCullough, A. Michelson an N. P. Olson.

PRINTING AND LICENSE. R. D. Connine, W. F. Brink and N. P. Olson.

HEALTH. J. F. Hum and W. F. Brink.

The following communication from President Bauman was read:

lage of Grayling-

Gentlemen: I hereby appoint the following per-

ns to offices, as stated: Village Marshal-Thomas Nolan. Health Officer-Thomas Nolan. Street Commissioner-Charles Rob

Poundmaster-Archie McNevin Attorney-O. Palmer.

Respectfully, H. A. BAUMAN, Village President. Moved by Hum and supported by Michelson that the appointment of

Motion prevailed.

Motion prevailed.

by Hum that the appointment of Chas.

Robinson as street commissioner t confirmed. Motion prevailed.

Moved by Hum and supported by Olson that the appointment of Archie McNevin as poundmaster be con

Motion prevailed.

irmed.

Moved by McCullough and support ed by Hum that the appointment of O. Palmer as village attorney be con firmed.

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Hum and supported by Olson that the report of Dr. S. N. In-

The village clerk to receive \$100 per year in full for work as clerk. The village marshal to receive \$40 per month.

The street commissioner to receive \$1.75 per day for labor actually per-The health officer to receive \$35 per

The assessor to receive \$30 per year

Motion prevailed.

Moved by Michelson and supported by Hum that the bill of S, N, Insley,

Don't Neglect!

Gents-When you want a new Spring Suit, see the new up-todate styles. The latest designs in home manufactures and the finest imported goods on hand. Also the newest weares and fabrics for Ladies' High Classed Tailored Suits, on view at

'Mahon's' Tailoring Establishment, Opposite McKay's Hotel Goupil Building,

health officer for the year ending April 11, 1905, be allowed at \$75.00.

Motion prevailen. Moved by Hum and supported by McCullough that a tax of one-half of one per cent be spread upon the asseased valuation of the village to be used for the purpose of constructing and maintaining the streets, sidewalks, crosswalks, bridges and sewers for the year 1905.

Motion prevailed. Moved and supported that the coun cil adjourn for one week. Motion prevailed.

H. P. OLSON. Village Clerk

The following teachers have been ecured for the ensuing year: Principal-Prof. J. E. Bradley. Assistant-Mollie Annin. Grammer-Ella M. Guild.

6th Grade-Ida Minnie DeVries. 5th Grade-Mabel Belle Redhead. 4th Grade-Margaret Irving. 3d Grede Gertrude Nelly Hoyt. 2d Grade-Mabel Crandall. Primary-Josephine Russell.

Poisons in Food.

Perhaps you don't realize that many pain poisons originate in your food, but some day you may feel a twinge of dyspepsia that will convince you Dr. Kink's New Life Pills are guaranteed to cure all sickness due to poisons of undigested food, or money back. 25c at L. Fournier's drug store. Try them.

A Grand Opportunity.

STUDY LAW AT HOME.

Any person inteding to take up the study of law, will find it to their advantage to communicate with GEO. MAHON.

mar30tf Goupil Bldg. Grayling, Mich.

Frightful Suffering Relieved.

Suffering frightfully from the viru-lent poison of undigested food. C. G. Grayson, of Lula, Miss., took Dr. King's New Life Pills, "with the result that I was cured," he writes All stomach and bowel disorders give way to their tonic laxative properties. 25c at Fournier's drug tsore, guaranteed.

Cheated Death.

Kidney trouble often ends fatally, but by choosing the right medicine, E. H. Wolfe, of Bear Grove, lowa, cheated death. He says: "Two years ago I had kidney trouble which caused me great pain, suffering and anxiety, but I took Electric Bitters, which effected a complete cure. I have also found them of great benefit in general debil-ity and nerve trouble, and keep them constantly on hand since, as I find they have no equal." L. Fournier, druggist, guarantees them at 50c per bottle.

The M. C. R. R. will give rates for Motion prevailed.

Moved by Olson and supported by Mich, May 22-23, 1905, one fare plus Michelson that the appointment of twenty-five cents for the round trip.

L. HERRICK, Agent.

NOTICE.

All persons indebted to me, please call at my residence, and settle their accounts.

E. H. SORENSON.

Climatic Cares.

The influence of climatic conditions in the cure of consumption is very much overdrawn. The poor patient and the rich patient, too, can do much better at home by proper attention to food digestion, and a regular use of German Syrup. Free expectoration in the morning is made certain by German Syrup so is a good nights rest. olson that the report of Dr. S. N. Insley, health officer, be received and placed on the table.

Motion prevailed.
The report of the committee on salaries was read, as follows:
To the Honorable President and Gentiemen of the Council of the Village of Grayling:
Your committee to whom was refered the matter of salaries for the several officers, recommend and respond as follows;

Olson that the report of Dr. S. N. Insley in the matter of salaries and the absence of that weakening cough and debilitating night sweat. Restless nights and the exhaustion due to coughing, the greatest danger and dread of the consumptive, can be prevented or stopped by taking German Syrup liberally and regularly. Should you be able to go to a warmer clime, you will find that of the thousands of consumptives there the few that are benefited and regain strength are those who use German Syrup. Trial bottles 25c, regular size 75c. Fourniers Drug Store. Addition, \$400.00.

> The Michigan Ceutral Railroad Co rave made a reduced rate to Detroit for May 22 and 23, return May 25, on The Great Michigan Central Route account of the meeting of the Grand lodge of F. and A. M. For particu lars enquire of L. HERRICK.

nds in a sad accident. To hea accidental injuries, use Bucklen's Ar nica Salve, "A deep wound in my foot. Stop-over tickets can be obtained, from an accident." writes Theodore For particulars call on any ticket

A Barndevil Ride



The Grayling Market Garden.

Will be ready for business this spring. Your orders respectfully solicited.



CONSULT

J. LEAHY. The Expert Optician.

At Dr. Insley's office. Friday, April 14th. Will remain 2 days. Glasses guaranteed to fit, curing headache and nervousness. All symptoms of eye strain a specialty.

Real Estate For Sale:

120 ACRE FARM on section 17, T. 26 N. R. 3 W. A large barn, full base-ment, 50 acres seeded and all under

fence, \$1,500.00. 40 ACRES on section 6, T. 26 N. R. 3 W., all fenced, seven acres in clover

80 ACRES on section 14, T. 26 N. R.

HOUSE AND LOT on corner of take and Fig str., Grayling. In good epair. Title perfect, and cheap at

HOUSE AND LOT on Lake str., all right and nice, \$700.00. LARGE HOUSE and Lot on Cedar str., good title, good location and in good repair, \$350.00.

FIVE ROOM HOUSE on Lake str. east; small barn and two lots; all right for \$400.00.

40 ACRES on east side of sec. 6. T

27 N. R. 3 W, Timber practically all cut, no improvements, \$100.00. FINE BUILDING LOT on Elm str.

in Hadley's first addition for \$50.00 FOUR of the most desirable lots on the south side, 66 by 165 feet, at less than value. TWO HOUSES and Lots on Brink's

To the Sunny West

WITH

Its Magnificent Scenery, Grand Connecting Lines and Elegant Equipment, will sell special one-way Colon ist Tickets from now until May 15, as

From Chicago or from Mackinson City, for \$33.00 to California points and the Great West and Northwest. Stop-over tickets can be obtained.

For Sale-A large house nicely loated and well arranged for a board ing house. Enquire at this office.

THIS IS THE STORE



For the **Biggest Bargains** in

Spring Clothing!

Now is the time to buy your Spring Suit or Top Coat.

The stocks we offer tell their own story. The better judge you are the more deeply you are impressed with their tremenduous values. Only reliable qualities are here and quality counts. You may ask why we can sell this fine clothing for so much less than others because we buy in immense quantities, we pay cash and get big discounts. If we have never sold you, now is a good time to



Grayling Mercantile Co., The People's Store

Drugs.

Patent Medicines.

THE **CENTRAL DRUG STORE**

N. P. OLSON, Prop'r.

Headquarters For Athletic Goods.

We carry the Spalding Line. Recognized as the Standard of Excellence.

Bring us your Family Receips. Prescription Work a Specialty, J. A. MORRISON, Manager.

Candy.

Cigars.

4444444444444444444444444444 Picture Sale!

April 14th and 15th, from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. each day. Anyone interested or not interested in pictures should attend this sale. We will give 25 per cent discount on any picture bought during these days, and at these hours. Com early while the selection is good.

. Sorenson

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For 5 Cents. We have just received a very large invoice of ten cent writing tablets, which we bought at a price that enables us to sell them for de FIVE CENTS each, giving our patrona the benefit of our purchase.

Come and see them,

Fournier's Drug Store,

KIND OF WOMAN A MAN WORSHIPS.

By Dorothy Penimore To-day the men of all civilized nations, under outhern and under northern skies, worship not Venus, but Vesta. They like good women, and they like women who, like vestal fires, have the gracious gift of making a bare room look fur-nished just by being in it. Any man, wise or oolish, may fall in love with a pretty face; many one declares in all sincerity that he most admires the intellectual type of woman; but, what-ver may be the particular charm which wins a man's love. womanliness and the home-making virtues which hold it.

Wharever the true wife comes says Ruskin, she carried the atmosphere of home about her. "The stars only may be over her head; the glow-worm in the night-cold grass may be the only fire at her foot; but home is yet wherever she is; and for a noble woman it stretches far round better than celled with cedar, or painted with vermillon shedding its quiet light far, for those who else were home

Is not this a thought for a woman to cherish, that she herself may be "home" to those who love her, that without her presence therein the four walls of her house would be just four walls, and her rooftree only a shell ter? Is she not fortunate that upon her devolves the duty of keeping the hearth fire lighted, so that those she loves may gather round it, and renew each day their bond of union and affection? Is she not blessed that just by being good she sets up in the windows of her soul a light which, chining out upon the darkness of the world outside, may

be a beacon to some tired traveler who has lost his way?

The sweetest love stories in the world are the love stories of happy married women. Of all the love poems ever written, most tender, most triumphant are "The Sor nets from the Portuguese," written by a woman who loved her husband with so great a love that in some moods he med to her so near she could not even think of him And of all the culogles of wifehood that were ever written that description of Tennyson's wife is certainly most beau-tiful—"that she walked by his side for more than forty years, quickening his insight, strengthening his faith, ful filling his every heart's desire."

ARE WE SPOILING OUR CHILDREN?

What is the general spirit existing now be ween father and son? So far as I can see, It is one of increased comradeship; fathers are younger than ever and join in games in which ometimes the old boys win, and sometimes the ld boys lose; to the good sportsman this matters little or nothing. There are indoor recreations nowadays in which all the family can join, and sons, who are growing up and approaching the when they have the inclination to be desperate bindes and make their mark somewhere recklessly, can be induced to see that home has the attractions possessed by fully it censed premises, without some of the drawbacks to be found there. No better way exists of training children to be good-tempered; once a boy can lose even a mere gaine of bagatelle with equalitity, he has been prought far on the road that leads to a same disposition. The father gen erally takes charge of his boy at 10, that being the age when the lad brings home serious tasks from school in regard to which the mother, goaded by appeals for advice and assistance, generally replies that children who bother

By W. Pett Ridge

regulation, from going to heaven. This is where the wise tather who knows his own children comes in... Occasionally a fear is expressed by fathers that moth-

mothers about subjects which mothers learnt years ago

at school but have since forgotten are debarred, by a special

ers spoil an only child; the mothers slways retort that is being done by the fathers. Certainly recital of the infant's repartees, description of his extreme goodness the first thing in the morning, account of his excellent benevior when no company is present—these are sometimes enough to turn heads and give a swollen idea of importance, but if this should be the case in early days, the impression is carefully removed so soon as the only child steps out into the world and meets his peers. I would rather this over-praise than encounter the perpetual yagging, the deeply cooted conviction that whatever the child desires to do be comes wrong and deserving of reproof. The artful child, recognizing the defects of this system, conducts himself as Brer Rabbit did after the struggle with the Tar Baby, pro-testing wildly against the thing that he desires to be done. Some parents have a special voice for their children, just as people shout to foreigners. I cannot think this necessary; children have powers of hearing that are quite as good as they need to be.

GERMANY SOLVES OLD AGE PENSIONS.

Among the aspects of science which concern themselves with our social welfare none are of greater interest than those dealing with the question of provision for old age and for other exigen with which our common life is beset. Old age pensions over and over again have been dis-cussed in Great Britain and the United States, without any practical result being arrived at-that is, from the state point of view. It is differ-

ent abroad, and especially in Germany.

Wise in their day and generation, the Germans make insurance compulsory. After the age of 16 every worker, male and female, is required to contribute to a fund. If those whose incomes exceed \$500 per annum choose to join they may, only they pay the whole premium, and do not share its cost with their employers. Four classes of insured are dealt with, the wages being respectively \$00, \$140, and \$210, per year, and above \$210 but not exceeding \$500. The weekly payments for the four classes are about 11/2, 2, 21/2 and 3 cents, but the employers contribute their own and supplementary share of the premiums. They see that both their own and their employes' amounts are punc tually paid every week.

After five years' payments a worker is entitled to a sick pension; and there is a liberal provision for those who are aged, by which they can after one year's payment only draw a pension. Servant girls or other female workers may continue to pay premiums after marriage. A man's widow, or his children, if under 15 years of age, may draw the pension for which he subscribed. The great feature of this scheme is that it is not a charity but a true insur-ance. Would that some statesmen here could spare time to study the German scheme and inaugurate one for our

THE TRAGEDY OF HUMAN SHIPWRECKS.

By Rev. A. H. Stephens, D. D. Shipwrecks are the worst of all wrecks, and are the result of indifference, carelessness and extravagance. They come from doing what we want rather than what we ought; from moving along the line of least resistance rather than along the line of conscientious duty.

Indifference to God's claims upon the human soul, preoccupancy with other but less important matters, is stepping upon the inclined plain of ice, the descent on which is both rapid and disastrous.

The final act in the drama of human wreckage is to be swent overheard by the opening sea of doubt and self indulgence and eternal rest in the depths of hardness of heart and reprobacy of mind.

HEROIC TREATMENT.

Wise mothers do not bring up their children by exact rule, like the mikado of light opera fame. They endeavor instead "to make the punishment fit when punishment seems an unavoidable part of education, as much distressed by her small son's true prophetic vision, and it was his habit of fighting. He came home from misfortune to have seen his once deschool frequently with his jacket torn and with telltale patches of crimson on his face.

No amount of serious reasoning or stern reprintands appeared to change his ways, and Mrs. Crosby was search ing her mind for some method of ston ping the puglistic tendencies, an unexpected opportunity offered it

She was sitting in her upper win dow one afternoon, looking down on the sidewalk, when she saw her son approach a boy about his own size, and demand in a lordly way an orange which the boy was just beginning to neel. The owner of the orange was reluctant to part with it, and the young highwayman had no mind to talk him into it; instead, he struck the boy with his sturdy fist, and knocked the orange out of his hand. In a mo ment the blow was returned, and Mrs Crosby noted, with rather painful satisfaction, that the boy, although less rugged-looking than her own son, wa trained in boxing.

She suppressed her natural desire t put a stop to the fight, and with as much composure as she could muster her son receive a thorough trouncing. When at last both the vic tor and the victim seemed satisfied, and the stranger started to recain his orange, which had fallen on the grass, Mrs. Crosliv leaned out of the open that the recent combatants could see her. She threw a quarter toward the owner of the orange and said, most graciously, "Please take parted the spark of inspiration to this, and thank you so much for whipping my son. He needed it very bodiv.

The boys were equally surprised, but their sensations otherwise were entire ly different. One grinned happily. The other went slowly into the house as sore in spirit as he was in body, and If he ever fought after that it was only when battle was forced upon him.-Youth's Companion.

DEATH OF JULES VERNE.

Mamous French Writer of Fiction Was

Jules Verne died recently in the midst of a generation that scarcely knows him. As a novellat once of his day and his fame. Hecause the lago were awakened to vist possibilimarrels that his inventive brain con-ceived and which fired the popular im-fort by the wild dreams of Jules Verne agination thirty years ago have be-

me everyday commonplace.
"Around the World in Eighty Days" appealed powerfully to the public in 1872 because of its monetrous improb ability. But now that the globe may be streted in thirty days or late with out particular herry, the researce has forgotten, while unremantic enterprise Widows.

HEROIC TREATMENT.

died out of it as the dew-sparkles die has caught his dreams and is turning in the full light of day.

them inside out for the sake of their

"Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" forecast the submarine boat which has become a prosaic reality. The dirigible balloon has not yet come under the complete control that his imagination gave it, yet it has been removed from the realm of romance to that of science.

He was a great master of historical

romance, though the history was be-fore him, not behind him. His was it sometimes does. Mrs. Crosby was fore him, not behind him. His was much distressed by her small son's true prophetic vision, and it was his



JULES VERNE.

licious dreams merge into dull reality Jules Verne, perhaps more than any other literary figure, marks the transition into the world's most wonderful period. So swiftly has his wild fiction changed into more wonderful fact that he was left as a forlorn milestone that is passed.

He was only a story teller. But who can doubt that his thrilling tales had tremendous psychic effect and imcalmer minds of mechanical genius? Even in the most material things dreams must co ahead of accomplish ment. It is only the dreamers of un heard of things who point out each step of human progress. But for im agination that dares to explore the un

trod depths of mystery ahead, all ad-vancement would cease. The world needs its bold dreamers, with their far-flying fancies, as much as it needs the hard-headed, hard handed ones who can catch these fix ing fancies and hitch them to the car of material progress.

It can hardly be successfully denied that the amazing inventive genius of the present period is largely due to the fact that the youthful minds of the world-wide popularity, he had outlived civilized world a third of a century The old man had long been blind and dying. He was that most forlorn of all human creatures, the prophe who has outlived the romance of his propheries. He was like an old ploneer blockhouse that has been hommed in by a bustling city. He was all but

golden lining .- Kansas City World. JAPANESE SWUHDMAKER.

Famous Swordsmiths of Nara Prac-

tice an Ancient Art. The forge glowed at the back of the little open house, and the clank-clank of the nammer on the steel caught my quick attention, because I had read o the famous swordsmiths of Nara, and this might be one of them. proached the entrance and sat down upon a little stool that stood on the ground below the raised platform that always serves for a "counter" in a Japanese shop. Immediately the smith forgot his work and set upon me his stock of blades, although I think he rather scorned to show them to mere woman who could not appreciate their perfections.

Over the forge was a sort of Shinto toril, on which were strung the usual. Shinto prayer emblems of twisted rope and strips of paper, and, remembering the stories I have read about how the famous swords of Janan have been forged with solemn religious rites under just such a representation of the sacred gateway of the gods, I was

I might even now, I thought, be looking upon a forge where some of the great swords of Japan's great history of swords were made in perfection under the guidance of the gods; for, like everything else in Japan, this honorable business descended from father to son through generations and honorable ages, and what could be more probable than that this old moss overed house, almost in the shadow of one of the oldest Shinto temples in Japan, should have been the scene of ome of these old fantastic rites? The little old man chatted away at me, but I understood so little of what he said that I couldn't talk with him; so I went on my way, after having pur hased a beautiful dagger with which he cut a coln in two for me. Its blade perfect and its handle and sheath, of polished cedar, are iniald with bits of pearl, and he charged me only 1 yen 50 sen for it, 75 cents in American noney.-Leslie's Weekly.

Odd Names for Newspapers.

The names of American newspapers are a study in nomenclature. In A ansas are the Buzz Saw and the Back Log: California, the Condor, the Wasp and the Tomahawk; Colorado, the Rattler and Yesterday and To-Day lowa, the Postal Card, the Unit, the Nucleus and the Firebrand: Kentucky the Salt River Tiger, the Push, Boomer: Missouri, the Missing Link and the Cyclone; Nevada, the Rustler Okiahoma rejoices in the Dinner Bell and the Plain People. South Dakota has a Plain Taiker. In West Virginia is the Irrepressible. Missouri has the Crank and the Entering Wedge. Wyoming reads Bill Balon's Budget.-Philadelphia Ledger.

Widows in Rengal. The recent census in Bengal, India revenis the fact that there are 4,000 haby girls in that province alone who have been married, and of this numer (100, all less than a year old, are

CASTRO A REMARKABLE MAN

in Revolution with 28 Men as

For a little South American dictato Cipriano Castro, President of Venezue is, is making a lot of trouble in the world of international politics. many ways, writes William Thorp in the New York Times, he is a remarkable man. He first appeared in Caracas, the capital, several years ago as a legislator. He was sent to Congress as a deputy from the State of Los Andes, his native place. Itis fellow mule teers and cattle smugglers elected bim, and at that time be knew practleally nothing of life outside of the mountain village in which he was born. Only one memory of his brief career as a legislator is preserved. Day by day he went to the half of Congress in a tight-fitting pair of very shiny patent leather shoes. As soon as he was comfortably seated he bent down and removed them from his cramped feet, and placed them on the desk la front of him. He sat patiently through the long-winded debates which South American politicions love, never offering a word of his own, and at the end of each session he put on those tight boots again and went back to his cheap hotel. Of course be bad never worn boots before. Nobody does wear them in Los Andes.

It goes without saying that the say age from the back of beyond was the butt of his colleagues in Congress Most of them are now dead, slain on the battlefield, or rotting in the fright ful dungeons beneath the old fort at Maracalbo, or in exile in Curacon Paris, Bogota or New York,

Cipriano Castro came back to Cara cas at the head of an army made up of his muleteer and smuggling friends He started his revolution with precise 23 men at his back. It was loca at first, but he won small victories and then big ones, until in the course of three months he had drawn enough men to his standard to be able to ad-



vance on Caracas and light for the

When he was in sight of the city n accident happened that would have rnined the chances of any other revo lutionist. He was thrown from his horse and broke both his legs. The government army was facing his forces. From a horse litter he direct ed the battle, won a great victory, and subsequently bought over the govern ment general. Then he marched into Caracas, made himself President, and suppressed a revolution almost before he could manage to hobble around.

All the ministers slavishly limitate Castro in everything. He is not only President, but Lord High Everything Else in Venezuela. The heads of all lenartments, the members of the Leg islature, and even the judges are mere ly his puppets.

Custro is supremely ignorant of the affairs of other nations. He has never een but one battleship in his life up to the time of the international episode of 1902 and he speaks with contempt of the power of Germany, Great Britain and other foreign nations.

Castro is very democratic. He never urrounds himself with guards or serevolver in the top left-hand pocket of apologized for him, urging in excuse his frock coat. So far as is known, that he was young, but that is as far only one attempt has been made to as as my extenuation goes. sassinate him. It was when he was riding through the streets of Caracas, man's shot missed him, but he put i any of his suit realized what was happening. Then he not only magnanimously pardoned the fellow, but actu-

Castro is undoubtedly the strongest man in Venezuela to day and there is put wax on the ends of a dini no one as yet in sight who is power mustache he had succeeded in ful enough to oust him from the presidential chair.

Terrors of Firing Line Only those who lie in the firing line and hear the constant screech of the shells as they cleave their terrible way through the air above know the true

sounds of modern war. The whiplike smack of the bursting shell, the swish of the scattering bullets are nothing to the mocking screech of these messengers of death as they pursue each other as if in competition to complete the awful object of their hideons mission. whole welkin is discordant with their tumult; you feel the rush of misplaced nir, splinters sing in your ears, the earth is in constant tremble with the violence of the discharge; you feel it ulsate against your cheek pressed t the moist mud of the parapet and then a bullet saps the life blood of the comrade whose elbow has touched yours day and night for forty hours There is a limit to human endurance

in these straits.-World's Work. Those Girls. Gladys-Maude says she wants to

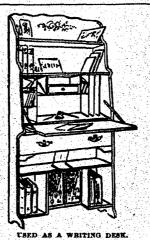
marry one of nature's noblemen.

Grayce—Yes, I know, A trust baron, for instance,-Louisville Cour-

A man doesn't necessarily have to have a stroke of paralysis in order to become paralysed.

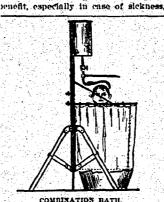


Book Case, Writing Desk and Organ, apparatus designed for a combination The illustration given below appears automatic shower and vapor bath, at a glance to be only a book case and This device is formed of a main it is also constructed in combination



with an organ. Such an invention is not of practical benefit, but is only a Very little advantage is be gained by placing such articles in combination, unless it were necessary to save space in the room. The inventor has provided shelves at th bottom next to the pedals for books, with additional shelves at the top, also for books and pictures. The writing desk section is constructed the keyboard of the compartments being provided for let-ters, ink, pens, etc. The portion which serves for the writing table folds up and forms the front of the organ, allowing free access to the keys. The pedals are also hinged, so that when not in use they can be pushed up out of sight. Such a nov elty would be very attractive and be of more than ordinary interest. The patentee is Charles S. Gardner

of Easton, Pa. Adjustable Bath Frame.
A house without a bath tub is a shower or vapor bath is desired. Vaor linths are recognized as of great



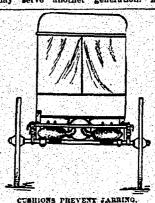
and the only way in which they can be obtained is by proper apparatus. In the illustration below will be found an

writing desk, which it really is, but frame, having a foldable leg frame to act as support. An upright rod placed in the center supports a vertically adjustable cauchy frame and a supply tank, which is mounted upon the top and to which the spray devices susnend. A both tub can be placed directly under the canopy, and the latter adjusted to any height required, completely enclosing the body of the person using the apparatus. In this way the full benefit of the vapor arising from the hot water is derived, with the added advantage of the shower from the tank above. Such an apparatus could be placed and used in any

room of the house. Orin J. Linendoll and Arthur T. Houghton, of Detroit, Mich., are the patentees

Pneumatic Spring, Inventors have made numerous at-

tempts to improve the carriage springs now in universal use, but so far these attempts have been failures, either on ecount of the prohibitive cost or their impracticalibity for every-day use. The same carriage and wagon springs now used have been in service for a generation, and from present indications mny serve another generation. An



Illinois man has patented a new idea curiosity in these days, but the ordinary bath tub is of no use when a spring—shown in the illustration. When placed on a four-wheeled wag on or carriage four bladders are used one for each wheel. These bladders are covered with a strong flexible material, something that will withstand harl wear, and are fastened between the front and rear axles and the support of the body of the vehicle. air chamber is secured beneath the center of the vehicle and connected by air tubes with the bladders. The covern of the bladders are provided with metallic members, which lie over the rehicle axle and are clamped to hold The the pneumatic spring in place. erds of the upper supports of the body of the vehicle are bent downward and arranged to strike the axle to provent the cushions and air chamber from being pinched. The inventor's idea seems to be good, as it is apparent such cushions acting as springs would be sufficient to prevent the vei'cle from jarring. Herbert E. Irwin, of Galesburg, Ill.

is the patentee.



"I never knew him," said the model even put perfume on his handkerchief, nan, "although I have a certain recol- "He had a sort of idea that every man, "although I have a certain recolsurrounds himself with guards or selection of him. Some people have tried girl he met was in love with him. At cert service men, though he has as to hold me responsible for his actions, the same time he never had the sand I want you to answer each of my many deadly enemies as a Russian but that is absurd. It is certainly true to take to them. He took it out in grand duke. But he always carries a that on one or two occasions I have writing poetry. Great guns!

"He was vain. I myself have absotutely no vanity. I don't consider mysoon after he became President. The self an Apollo or a Narcissus, I'm not in frenk of ugliness, I suppose, but to bullet through the man's leg before tell the truth I don't care much one way or another how I look. I never think of myself in that way. But this chap had an idea that he was a prize ally sent his own doctor to attend to beauty, I think. He used to spend matical precision or tying a cravat. He put wax on the ends of a dinky little and twiddled up the points. It makes me sick to think of it. Then he crammed his feet into patent leather shoes that were a size and a half too small

for him. "He wore lewelry, too-lots of itrings and studs and such. If there's anything I hate it's to see a man deck himself out in trash of that sort. He

didn't know it all. He didn't really pretend to. There are so many that aren't worth knowing, and he let ful, and remember that you are on those slide. Where he shone was in criticism. He could point out faults in almost everything. What was more, he could point out the way to set everything right. He wasn't afraid to give his opinion either. He would go around proclaiming it in a loud tone r, I think. He used to spend of voice to anybody who would listen parting his hair with mathet he was a pudding for any one who thought it worth while to con him. Take him all around. I suppose he was about as in ittle sulp as ever smoked sufferable a gold-tipped cigarette.

"What was his name?" asked the interested listener.

"Edgeworth Simpson." "Namesake of yours, ch?"

"Well, as a matter of fact, he was It will be hard to believe, but it's a

fact."-Chicago Daily News.

OLIVE PEST IN ITALY.

Fly Which Stings Fruit Ince \$25.000 000 Damage a Year.

Southern Italy, and especially Apu lla, owes its income, beside from wine oil, the province of Lecce producing £2,800,000 worth yearly, that of Barl £1,800,000 worth, and that of Foggia £400,000 worth. All this, which repreents a considerable fortune for those districts which are among the poores of the peninsula, has been spoiled in these later years by an insect called the olive fiv. which stings the roung fruit, and has produced only in one vear £5,000,000 damage.

It is an insect half the size of the cuse fly, rather attractive in appear ance, having a gray body, orange head green eyes, surmounted by two black spots, and irridescent wings, which sowerer, it does not use, as it hops natead of files. The female alone dos all the harm, as she is provided with a special sting, with which she perforates the oilves, introducing into

each an egg, and being able to produce from 300 to 400 one after the other Thirty days are required for the incubation of the egg, and it is estimated that in one season each female is responsible for about 160,000,000 files.

It seems that the first time that this courge was recorded was in 1777, in the province of Genon, and since then many systems have been studied to fight it, but with little success, inasmuch as the only means found of kill-ing the fly also killed the fruit. Now the Government has sent Dr. De Cillis, who claims to have discovered a rem edy, which will be a real blessing for afflicted regions,-Philadelphia Ledger.

This Language of Ours Photographer—So Mrs. C. Lebbrity couldn't stand for a sitting, eh?

Assistant-No; she said she wouldn't it for a man of your standing .-- Baitinore American.

Late hours may tell on a man, but his wife doesn't have to be told.

Humorous

One day I gave my inthe cousin a wintergreen lozenge, and, as it burnt her tongue, she turned to her mother and cried, "Oh, muzzer, put dis in "frigerator, quick."

"To-day," said the minister, "I think you'd better take up the collection before I preach my sermon. "Why so?" asked the vestryman. "I'm going to preach on "Economy!"

Mrs. Casey-An' phat did th' docthor say alled ye? Mr. Casey—Appendicitis. Mrs. Casey—Och, worra! Of knew he'd say that if ye were that new Sunday suit.—Judge.

Papa—How did you get your clothes so terribly torn? 'Tommy—Tryin' to keep a little boy from bein' Papa-Ah, a brave deed! Who was the little boy? Tommy-Me. "You?" snorted Miss Sharpe. "Marry

you? Why, you're only an apology for a man." "But," protested Mr. Small, "you will not——" "No; I will not accept the apology."—I'hiladelphia Ledger. "I fell over the bulwarks," said the

sailor, "and the shark came along and grabbed me by the leg." "And what did you do?" "I let him have the leg. I never dispute with a shark." cago Journal.

"As Shakspeare says," remarked Cassidy, who was fond of airing his "book larnin" occasionally, "what's in a name?" "Well," replied Casey, "cali me wan that Ol don't like an' Ol'll show ye."-Philadelphia Press.

"Well." snapped Saint Peter, "what have you to say for yourself?" "I am have you to say for yourself?" not a good man," replied the applicant, "but I didn't go about making apologies for myself on earth, and I don't Intend to begin now." And he got in,

Now that Ann's age has been thoroughly discussed, the Council Bluffs Nonparell springs this one: "A young Morning goes unstairs to dress at 7:45 for the evening. She is 19 years old and weighs 102 pounds. State the wait

of the man below." Little Boy-I want you to write me an excuse for being late to school yes terday. Jeweler—Eh? You are not my son. Little Boy—N-0, but mamma says I had plenty of time to get to school, so I guess the clock you sold

her doesn't go right. "What do you think of her vocal ability?" asked the manager of the show after the prima donna had ceused to warble. "Well," replied the man who had come in on a pass, "she has an admirable voice for destroying silence."--Chicago News.

well-known Judge was standing at the door of a ballroom when a very beautiful woman passed him. "What a lovely woman" said the Judge, but so loud that the lady overheard it. Turning her head, she recognized the speaker. "And what a good judge?"

she said. Magistrate-Why did you steal that ham, Uncle Rustus? Uncle Rustus-Bekase mah pooh fambly was starvin', you' honner. Magistrate — Family starving, ch? But they tell me you own five dogs. Uncle Rastus-Dat's er fack, yo' honner; but Ah reckon yo' all wudn't 'spect man fambly ter eat dem dawgs.-Chicago Daily News.

One afternoon little Johnny happened to look up and see the moon, and as he had never seen it before in the daytime, he ran into the house and exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, I've got a good joke on God." "Why, what do you mean, dear?" asked the astonished mother. "He forgot to take the moon in this morning," explained John.-

Motorist-Are all the tools in the toolchest? Valet—Yes, sir. Motorist— Are all the cushions and laprobes in the tonneau? Valet-Yes, sir. Motorist—Is the tank full of gasoline? Valet -Yes, sir. Motorist—Have you brought down all our goggles? Yes, sir. Motorist-Well, run up to my room and bring the roll of bills out of the top bureau drawer so that we will have enough money to pay our fines. Then we shall be ready to start.

questions honestly. Witness—Yes, sir. Lawyer—What is your occupation? "And as for knowledge! Possibly be Witness-I am a driver. Lawyer-Do you drive a wagon? Witness-No. sir; I do not, Lawyer-Now be care your oath. You admit that you are a driver; now, honestly, don't you drive a wagon? Witness-No, sir: I drive a horse.-Albany Evening Journal.

> "My dear," said Miss Fingstaff to her country beau, "I thought I ought to tell you beforehand that I'm a somnambullat. You might not like to marry a woman who—" But the impatient Mr. McCoy cut short her remarks, saying: "That makes no dif-ference, Caroline—none in the world. I'm a Methodist, you know, and I can go with you to your church in the morning and you can go with me to my church at night."—Lippincott's. "I never was rebuffed in so pleasant

way as on my last journey," said toblots, the commercial traveler, late-"I was just about to enter an office when I saw a staircase with a sign, This way for commercial travelers.' I supposed the stairs led to the counting-house, so I went up and found myself in a long hall, with walls where pointing boards directed the way. I passed through the hall and came to a staircase leading down as another hourd pointed. I descended, step, found I was in the street again!"

Premature Repentance.
The sick man selzed his wife's hand in his feeble grasp. "Tell me the truth at once," he

begged. "Oh, William! It's all right. The crisis is past and the doctor says you will recover."

'Is he sure of that?"

"Perfectly."

"Well, say, dear, run and telephone my partner that I didn't mean what I said yesterday about not forecine that mortgage. I was delizione, ye know."—Cleveland Leader.

Some men trust to luck for a living and some others trust in trusts



UNCLE SAM-"A High Standard is Required of Any Catarrh Remedy That Has Been Endorsed by so Many Trustworthy and Prominent People."

. L. DOUGLAS \$3.50 & \$3.00 SHOES IRR

Boys wear W. L. Douglas S2.50 and S2.00 shoes because they fi

W.L.DOUGLAS \$4.00 SHOES CANNOT BE EQUALLED AT ANY PRICE. W.L.DOUCLAS, BROCKTON, MASSACHUSETTS



The Present Rate Law.

It finds that an unjust rate is in effect, the railroad is notified. If it declines to change it, the Commission can bring suit in court and if the court decide In favor of the Commissioners' finding, the railroad must obey, or its officers may be brought up for contempt of court and summarily dealt with.

Edible Snails.

Daughter—The paper says that edible snails are advertised in English restau-Old Lady-Land sakes! Who'd ever

'a' thought that edible smalls were fit to

The Kiss Scientifically Considered Mother-What's that smacking noise In the parlor?

Studious Boy (who goes to school-

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Chat H. Thitetur.



ALL OTHERS TOWER CO. BOSTOR MASS. U.S.A. TOWER CARBOLING CO. LANGUE TORONTO CAR.



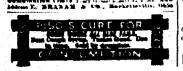
THE NEXT MORNING I FEEL BRIGHT AND NEW AND MY COMPLEXION IS BETTER. My doctor cars it acts gently on the stemach, liese and kidners and is a pleasant laxative. This drink is undertoon herbs, and is prepared for use as easily as

LANE'S FAMILY MEDICINE All druggists of by mail Nets, and Mets. Buy itto day: Laure's Family Medicine mayor the Bowels each day. In order to be healthy their accessary. Address O. F. Woodward, Le Roy, N.Y.

FOR SALE OR TRADE

Eddrass O. M. CONNET, EVANSVILLE, INDIANA EWIS'SINGLE STRAIGHT 5'CIGAR OO.OOO

Your Jobber or Brent from Factory Proris.I Combination Pilers | Laylor and particular Addison Pilers | Laylor and particular Pilers | Object | Addison Pilers | December | Dece



Uniformly Heated.

The duties of the present Interstate Commerce Commission are to correct his Satanic Majesty of the new arrival. "Well, there's one thing in its favor." It finds that an unjust rate is in effect, answered the n. a., who had formerly lived in an apartment house, "you have a janitor who evidently knows his busi-

Ask Your Dealer for Allen's Foot Esse A powder. It rests the feet. Cures Chiblains, Corns, Bunions, Swellen, Sore, Calliblains, Corns, Bunions, Swellen, Sore, Calliblains, Adlenis Feetaling Feet and Ingrowing Natis. Allenis Foot-Ease makes new or tight shoes easy. At all Drugglats and Shoe Storks—25 cents. Accept no substitute, Sample mailed Fittle. Address Allen S. Oimsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

Led All the Guests.

the house of the Lady Salisbury of the "I am very sorry to offend your time. royal highness by not going to court," he said. "Now, sir, my sovereign, he must go last. Now, this very bad for me when I go back to Persia." So saying, he made a significant pass toward his head, expressing decapitation. The prince tried to appease him. "But, sir, invited me to your party to morrow it would be impossible to use such breeding largely from the unprofitable high. The prime explained that it was only a chiefen's party, but the government report gives the average that are known for the great number with the above milk production her cover at 1700 of eggs that have produced and an area. which made him comfortable about the neck again.

Possible Explanation Mrs. Homer-I wonder why poets peat words unnecessarily?

Homer-I wasn't aware that they

word "charge" repeated? Homer—Oh, 1 guess that fellow

the poet was throwing bouquets at

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Colorado Springs, Began to Fear the Worst-Doan's Kidney Pills Saved Her.

Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain Colorado Springs, Colo., President of the Glen Eyrle Club, writes: suffered



began to fear that I would never get well. A friend advised me to try Doan's Kid-ney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I decided to keep up the treatment, and when I had used a little ever two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but

poorly express my gratitude."
For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffelo, N. Y.

Oarsmen in an eight-oared barge acquired a speed of 197 inches in a sec-



Rolled outs are good to push those is mere or less objection to this on the little chicks. It makes them grow. part of the colt, it may perhaps be

Better buy good wheat and pay a full price than to buy screenings at haif price.

Sheep will make good use of whole corn when fattening. They will grind and digest it so thoroughly that there will be no waste. The virtue of dry sand as a deodori-

ought to be used more freely in coops and houses. Store it now if you have The venerable dames of the poultry yard might as well be given away o sold for spring chickens. All the profit

next senson will come from pulleb

zer is not properly appreciated. It

and yearling bens. One of the worst things the near poultry keeper can do with the eggs is to wash them. The warm water opens the pores of the protecting shell and the egg decays in a very short time. Better dirty eggs than spoiled

It is an awful fact that immigration into the United States is again runlarger than ever, and the awfulness lies in the large proportion of these immigrants who are desirable quality, says American Agri-

About fifty years ago Hollanders realized that dairying was more profitable than grain raising. Holland now imports as much grain as she grows still the Dutch farmers find it profitable to engage in dairying. As any country gets older grain raising becomes less profitable and more risky

In preparing a piece of soil for the setting of orchard trees of any kind we would advise to plow the whole area to the depth the trees are to be set. This makes the whole surface uniform and the soll uniform to the depth the tree roots are to be placed. Such a preparation will not encour-age the forming of pools of water about the roots of the trees.

Now and then we see a farmer who speaks of the "slavery of farm life." It often means hard work and some-times long days, but the right kind of a man is master of the soil. How about the "slavery of city life?" How about the "unremitting toil of the merchant?" The furmer's life is just exactly what he makes it. It will be either "slavery" or "a labor of love."

Sprouts on pear trees are generally cut off. One grower says that they should not be cut off, but should be alowed to grow. 'He declares that some of his trees treated in this way bore better crops than those that had the sprouts cut off severely. We are doubtful of the wisdom of letting the In the days of King George III. of sprouts grow. Nearly all experience England the Persian amhassador to his seems to show that pear trees as well ourt demanded, but was denied, prece- as others should be kept pruned to lence over all other foreign representa- prevent running to wood. Is a sprout tives. He refused to go to court, caus- any more sacred than any other kind ing it to be reported abroad that he of a woody growth? We would like was ill. He met the Prince regent at to have the opinion of some of our readers on this point.

The people of Holland, whose farms dairying, the land being valued at layers and some poor ones a He did choose, for he went and, being pounds and the average butter pro-the only ambassador there, led all the duct per cow at 321 pounds. Just ing pen.

A NINE YEARS' VIOTIM FINDS A guests, thus scoring heavily for Persia, what this means is better understood when we compare it with the butter product of lowa and Minnesota dairy herds, which average somewhere

about 150 pounds, Many interesting experiments have United States Department of Agricul- cattle Mrs. Homer-Well, there's that ture. Distribution was made, more report success, and confirm the pos shown that live stock could be successfully maintained at many points. Sheep raising has not proved success present through dalrying. The secre tary says it is doubtful if equally good opportunities for dalrymen can be found in the United States to-day.

Fertilizers for Grapes. Cracked grapes indicate a lack of potash. If wood ashes are not to be had, muriate of potnsh may be used, This latter is much stronger than the former. An application of 200 pounds of the murlate is considered equivalent to 1,500 pounds of ashes and is the amount recommended for an acre of grapevines. Kainit is another form in which potash may be optained. When grapes are raised for home use or for private customers a good supply of both potash and nitrogen is needed. In this way color and flavor are obtained in preference to quantity. In any case it is no well to apply only one of the ele-ments, but if only one is to be used it should be ashes in preference to the

"Breaking" is not the correct term; it should be "training"; and whis trainlig should begin when the colt is but few days old. Every colt should be for man should be under more strinhalter-broken during the first two gent State control."—Massachusetts weeks of its life, and as there usually Ploughman.

part of the colt, it may perhaps be

Standing at the side of the haltered colt, with one hand on the short hal-ter strap, lay the other hand and arm across the colt's shoulders, and let him have his own will for a little while, all the time keeping a frm grip on the harter strap. You will be controlling the colt's motion much more than he really intends you-should, and in a very few lessons he will obey your will, in responding to the slightest pull on the halter.

called "breaking."

As soon as he is taught to lead, leach him to stand haltered, and be sure that the strap is strong enough to hold him. Most halter breakers are made so by attempting to restrain with an insecure halter. When a colt is well halter-trained, half the labor of breaking is done, and in most cases the bridle, the barness and the load follow as a matter of course.

How to Improve Tobacco. The method of seed selecting practiced by Prof. Shamel offers several hints for the improvement of the tobacco crop. The feature of this subject which aids the grower is the fact that tobacco plants reproduce themselves from seed very exactly. The field is gone over just before topping and the lest plants marked. A second selection is made before the flowers of the remaining plants begin to open. To prevent cross fertilizing, the seed heads are enclosed under a paper bag, which is placed over the flowers be-fore any of them open. Seed saved in this way are larger and better than that produced in the ordinary manner, and it is found that the plants from such seed are more vigorous than oth-

ers. Very old seed should be avoided it. planting, as its vitality is weak. The selection should be continued among the plants in the seed-bed at the time of transplanting, observing the shape of the leaf, vigor of growth and the general type of the plant. It is important in saving seed to avoid those which show signs of disease. A promising field of development pears to be in the production of New Hybrid types, Special improvement was raide from crosses of the Cuban and Sumatra and the crosses of the Broad Loaf and Cuban produced a result considered a great improvement

over the Broad Lenf.

Selecting Egg Producers, serious mistake is often made in selecting fowls for breeding purposes and in selecting eggs for hatching. A correspondent of Farm Home says: on eggs for hatching during the spring nonths, when nearly all of the fowle are laying. No matter how poor a laymay be, the chances are tha most of the eggs will be produced during the spring and early summer months. A hen that has laid many eggs during the winter months is quite likely to produce fewer eggs during the spring and early summer months than one that commenced to lay on the an proach of warm weather. Springtime is nature's season for erg production All fowls that produce any considera-ble number of eggs during the year are likely to be laying at this time. It is have been reclaimed from the North therefore plain that whenever eggs are tell me I go first; your people say I Sea by a wonderful system of dykes selected in the springtime from a flock and drainage are devoted mostly to of mixed hens composed of some good from \$400 to \$500 per acre. As may percentage of eggs will be obtained be inferred, the dairy business is there from the poor layers than at almost necessarily conducted on the most any other season of the year. A seri you still angry with me. You have not scientific and correct plan, otherwise ous mistake is therefore made in invited me to your party to morrow it would be impossible to use such breeding largely from the unprofitable

Prevention of Tuberculosis. Taking advantage of the interest in the disease of tuberculosis among cattle, a firm of New York drugglate has been sending out a circular attempting to introduce on a large scale been carried on in Alaska by the a proposition for the vaccination of supposed to be based on the from chronic dyspepsia which was d of the German professor, Von thought to be incarable. method of the German professor, Von poem in which the line, "Charge, over, of vegetable and flower seeds Beliring. The method of protection thester, charge," occurs. Why is the to some 1,500 persons; many of whom has been investigated with great care sibility of raising hardy vegetables in by Dr. Leonard Pearson, State vet hester must have been a plumber and nearly all parts of the territory south erinary of Pennsylvania. Inquiry of of the Arctic Circle. In general, the Dr. Pearson brings the following reply: "The claims in relation to the works so weak and miserable that I could not of Von Behring are exaggerated and even walk. My trouble was chronic dysexperimental work in Alaska has "The claims in relation to the works in part they are without foundation. There is not the slightest evidence to ful, and the secretary expresses the show that by means of it cattle may opinion that Alaskan grass lands as be immunized for their lives or for whole can be most profitably used at a length of time sufficient to make the present through dalrying. The secreeen proven is that by means of a certain method of vaccination much more prolonged the two inoculating methods referred to in the circular, cattle may be immunized to a certain and also to a great extent against artificial infection by direct inoculation. How long the protection will last, and whether it is of practical importance by such a short method as Von Behring now recommends remains to be proven. Experiments with a view of settling these points are now in prog ress in this country under the State Live Stock Board of Pennsylvania. Personally, I am strongly of lief that a practical and safe plan for immunizing cattle against tuberculosis will soon be available. It has passed since my restoration to health should be made clear, however, of the plan of Von Behring that is recommended by the druggists is insufficient from it to give strength to the organs corso far as it has been tested. Alto-cerned. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills give gether the tone of the letter and its new vigor to the blood. No other rem-claims are of the patent medicine valety and furnish support to the argu-

ments of those who believe that the

Apara's Blithe Loung King There is a grave crisis in the history Spanish etiquette, says the London

Chronicle, King Alfonso XIII., who is described by a French journal as every impulsive and at the same time AND CONSIDER THE very 'sporty,'" wishes to make a royal progress through his kingdom in an automobile. Horror of the prime min-ister! Such a vehicle, he says, is beneath the dignity of a monarch to whom the constitution has intrusted the "sumptuous car of the state." The sumptuous car must not be driven by petroleum. Horses are still harnessed to the charlot of the sun.

But Spanish etiquette does not prevent the monarch from traveling by railway. Lady Currie tells a story of a young mun who jumped into a com partment one day on an Euglish train and started a conversation with an old lady who greatly admired his pleasant numbers. When he was alighting she naked his name and he answered. blithely, "Alfonso." He was Alfonso XII., then a cadet at Sandhurst. The anecdote will probably be read at Madrid with pain and incredulity.

Miserable Conditions

Of body and mind, always result from a torpid liver, which leads to bile polsons being absorbed into the blood, and polsoning all the nerves and tis sues. This drendful state, some of the symptoms of which are bendache, bit ter taste, nausea, lack of appetite, yellow complexion, constipation, etc., car be quickly cured by taking Dr. Caldwell's (laxative) Syrup l'epsia. It re lieves the strain on your liver, relaxes the tightened bowels, purifies the blood, strengthens the stomach, and makes it as clean as a whistle result is perfect health, and freedom from pain and discomfort. Try It. Sold by all druggists at 50c and \$1.00. Money back if it fails.

A Summer Angel. He—Do my eyes deceive me! No, it is true. One year ago, on this very rock, you promised to become my wife. She (a summer belle)—Did 1? Well. never mind: you shall have the privilege

of imagining that I kept the promise. "May I?" "May I?"
"Yes, indeed, Sit right down here The nurse will be along very soon, and you may hold the baby till my husband comes."

Deatness Cannot Be Cured

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by considerable problems of the miscoling problems. It is not that it is not the miscoling of the fluid problems in a miscoling of the fluid problems. It is considerable to the miscoling of the miscoling and when his continuation can be taken out and this take restored to its normal condition, heating will be destroyed forever; also cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflaunce condition of the inneous surfaces.

We will give the Hundred Bollars for any case of Deafness centred by catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Bold by Druggists, 76c.

Sold by Druggists, 75c. Hall's Family Pills are the best,

Her Belief. Nixon-My wife is too much of an

rthodox to suit me. Homer—Makes you get up and go to

church Sunday mornings, eh? Nixon-No; but judging from her regular raids on my pocketbook she evidently believes in the theory that man is made of "dust."

The Best Shampoo for the Hair. Many shampoo for the hair.

Many shampoo are recommended for
the hair, as egg, bicarbonate of soda,
ammonia etc. While these may be good,
their indiscriminate use is injurious. The
only thing that can be prescribed for all
is good, pure song and plenty of water.
Use Ivery soap and dissolve it in the
water instead of rubbing on the hair.

ELEANOR R. PARKER.

In After Years.
"Women are certainly changeable

rentures," said the weary-looking

"What's the explanation?" asked the friend of the family,

"During our honeymoon," answered the weary party, "my wife declared she could not live a day without me. "Well?" queried the family friend.

"Only-last week," continued the "she tried to get me to insurmy life for \$10,000 in her favor.

For Two Years Too Weak to Work-A Dozen

Treatment That Succeeded. All sufferers from weakness or disorders of the digestive organs will read with lively interest the story of the complete recovery of Mrs. Nettlie Darvoux

"To be ailing for nine years is not a very pleasant experience," said Mrs. Darvoux, when asked for some account of her illness. "For two years I was critically ill and could not attend to my household duties, and at one time I was pepsia. I became extremely thin and had a sallow complexion. I had no appetite and could not take any food with out suffering great distress.

"Did you have a physician?"
"Yes, I took medicine from a dozen different doctors, but without getting any benefit whatever. How did you get on the track of a

"A book about Dr. Williams Pink Pills was thrown in our doorway one day. My husband picked it up and read it through carefully. He was so impressed by the statements of those who had been eured by that remedy that he imme-diately bought three boxes of the pills

and insisted on my taking them.'

"Did they help you at onco?"
"I began to feel better the second day after I started to use the pills and by the time I had taken the three boxes I was entirely well. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills can cure even when doctors fail, and they cure thoroughly, for a long time

Mrs. Darroux lives at No. 497 Bixth ments of those who believe that the street, Detroit, Mich. Dr. Williams' production and sale of vaccines, antitoxines, etc., for animals as well as for man should be under more stringent State control."—Massachusetts Ploughman.

The Print Plant are sold by an unique to the world. Dyspeption should send to the Dr. Williams Medicine Company, Schenotady, N. T., for a new booklet endtled "What to Ent and How to Ent."

STOP! WOMEN.

ALL-IMPORTANT FACT That in addressing Mrs. Pinkham you are confiding your private ills to a woman -s woman whose experience with wo-

man's diseases covers a great many years.
You can talk freely to a woman when it
is revolting to relate your private troubles
to a man—bosides a man does not understand-simply because he is a man. Many women suffer in silence and drift along from bad to worse, knowing full well that they ought to have immediate assistance, but a natural modesty impels them to abrink from exposing them selves to the questions and probably examinations of even their family physician. It is unnecessary Without money or price you can consult a woman whose knowledge from actual experience is great.

Mrs. Pinkham's Standing Invitation:

Women suffering from any form of female weakness are invited to promptly communicate with Mrs. Pinkham at Lynn, Mass. All letters are received, opened, read and answored by women only. Woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established the eternal confidence between Mrs. Pinkham and the women of America which has never been broken. Out of the vast volume of experience which she has draw from; it is more than possible that she has gained the very knowledge that will help your case. She asks nothing in return except your good-will, and her advice has relieved thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, is very foolish if she does not take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. — Lydis E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass.

Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—
After following carefully your advice,
and taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable
Compound, I am very anxious to send you
my testimonial, that others may know their
valueand what you have done for me.

"As you know, I wrote you that my doctor said I must have an operation or I could not like. I then wrote you, telling you my all ments. I followed your advice and am can the pains are excruciating and I can hardly stand them. My doctor says I have ovarian and wonth trouble, and I must go through an operation if I want to got well. I do not want to submit to it if I can possibly help it. Please tell me what to do. I hope you can relieve me. "Mrs. Mary Dimmick, 59th and E. Capitol Str. Benning P.O., Washington, D.C. Second letter.

"Dear Mrs. Pinkham. "After following carefully your nin pound, I am y testim"

ham, Lynn, Mass., for special advice-it is free and always helpful,

Conviction Follows Trial

When buying loose coffee or anything your grocer happens to have in his bin, how do you know what you are getting? Some queer stories about coffee that is sold in bulk, could be told, if the people who handle it (grocers), cared to

Could any amount of mere talk have persuaded millions of housekeepers to use

Lion Coffee,

the leader of all package coffees for over a quarter of a century, if they had not found it superior to all other brands in Purity, Strength, Flavor and Uniformity?

This popular success of LION COFFEE can be due only to inherent merit. There is no stronger proof of merit than continued and increasing popularity.

If the verdict of MILLIONS OF HOUSEKEEPERS does not convince you of the merits of LION COFFEE. it costs you but a trifle to buy a package. It is the easiest way to convince yourself, and to make you a PERMANENT PURCHASER. LION COFFEE is sold only in 1 lb. scaled packages, id reaches you as pure and clean as when it left our

ory. on-head on every package. we these Lion-heads for valuable prem

SOLD BY GROCERS **EVERYWHERE** WOOLSON SPICE CO., Toledo, Ohio.





FOR WOMEN.

Much that Every Woman Desires to Know Is Found in Cuticura-"Cuticura Works Wonders."

Too much stress cannot be placed on the great value of Cuticura Soap. Ointment and Pills in the antiseptic cleansing of the mucous surfaces and of the blood and circulating fluids, of the blood and circulating fluids, thus affording pure, sweet and economical local and constitutional treatment for weakening discharges, bicerations, inflammations, itchings, irritations, relaxations, displacements, pains and irregularities peculiar to females, as well as such sympathetic affections as anaemia, chlorosis, hysteria nervousness and debility. teria, nervousness and debility

Very Stimulating.

Holmes—The doctor says an ocean n ocean vorage stimulating? Beenoff-Stimulating! Before you are out of sight of land you will feel as if you had drunk a whole demijohn of liquor the day before.

You are not expected to know values of funeral goods, but if you know values of funeral goods, but if you know that the National Casket Co. make "The Best," you should ask the Undertaker to furnish that kind.

Have used Piso's Cure for Consumption nearly two years, and find nothing to compare with it.—Mrs. Morgan, Berkeley, Cal., Sept. 2, 1901.

A London motor periodical finds moral in the Sergius assassination. It high-speed auto the chances are the omb would have missed him.

Br. Barrid Komady's Favories Banedy is assol-last for the liver. Ouvel me after their years of suffic-ing." S. Popron, Aleny, M. I. World Functo. Si. If misfortune spoils a man, good for-tune is apt to make a fool of him.

EXCURSIONS

FREE GRANT LANDS OF WESTERN CANADA

SOUTHERN CONDITIONS AND

POSSIBILITIES. In no part of the United States has there been such wonderful Commercial, Industrial and Agricultural development as along the lines of the Illinois Central and the lazos & Mississippi Valley Railleads in the States of Tennessee, Mississippi and Louisinna, within the pant ten years. Cities and towns have doubled their population. Spleadid business blocks have been erected. Farmillands have mone than doubled in value. Hundreds of industries have been established and as a result there is an unprecedented demand for

BAY LARGRERS, SKILLED WORKNEN AND ESPECIALLY FARM TENANTS.

Parties with sneed capital, seeking an opportunity to purchase a farm home; farmers
who would prefer to rest for a couple of
years before purchasing, and day laborers in
Radda or factories about a address a postal,
card to Mr. J. F. Merry, asst General Passenger Agent, Débuque I owa, who will
promptly mail printed matter concerning
the territory above described, and give spediffic replies to all inquiries.

DENSION VILLE

C. M. U. Fa. 15-1106

The firelight shadows fluttering go. And us the similars round me creep. A childish treble breaks the gloom, And noftly from a further room Comes: "Now I lay me down to sleep.

And somehow, with that little prayer
And that sweet treble in my ears,
My thought goes back to distant years,
And lingers with a dear one there;
And as I hear my child's Amen,
My mother's faith comes back to me
Crouched at her side I seem to ba,
And mother holds my hands again.

Ob. for an hour lu that dear place. Oh, for the peace of that dear time. Oh, for a glimpse of mother's face! Yet, as the shadows round me creep,

I do not seem to be alone— Sweet magic of that treble tone And "Now I iay me down to sleep." -Eugene Field.

..... The Point of View.

NYTHING the matter with you And Ruth surveyed her brother keenly. "No "

"What's the use of fibbing to me?" che demanded with sisterly frankness. Something's gone wrong, I can see that clearly enough. Any trouble at the office?"

"Well," impatiently, "what is it, then? You always tell me things in the end, so you might as well go shead and save me the trouble of dragging it from you."

Jim stared moddly out of the win dow and vouchsafed no reply. "You've not quarreled with Clarice,

have you?" A swift change in her brother's face told Ruth that she had touched on the truth, and she followed up her advan-

tage promptly. That is it. I know. Now, what was the fuss about?"

"There was no fuss and no quarrel. my sapient sister, only ---

"Go on, do!" "I made a triffing error when I supposed she cared for me, that was all."

Are you crazy, Jim I am sure that Clarice cares for you. Dea't jump "I didn't jump at may conclusions, I

assure you. I asked her to marry me and she flatly ret red.

"But why? who why?" Ruth asked in honest bewildenhent. "I know something of girls and I am positive that Clarice cares for you."

I had sometimes entertained such

an idea myself, but you see that we both made a slight mistake." "Don't be so maddening, Jim. dear; tell me all she said. I am awfully sor

ry for you, but I cannot help feeling that there is a mistake somewhere.

Not much chance for It," Jim Rutherford said grimly; "She had fifty un-auswerable arguments against marriage. She liked me, she was good enough to say, but she did not dare try the trials and tribulations of domestic life with any man. Servants were always leaving on a moment's notice. generally, too, when the mistress was ill. She had seen so many men act like brutes on such occasions that she had not the courage to face it. I tried to laugh her out of the mood. I told her to ask you if I did not behave like an angel in all crises of that kind

"You really do," Ruth interposed

warmly. Jim podded his thanks and then re sumed his story with a discourage

'It was all no use, for Clarice said that she had observed that men's natures changed after marriage, and that some who had been models of courtesy to their mothers and sisters were the embodiments of selfishness and inconsiderateness toward their wives." Well, of all things!"

"Oh, there was lots more of it, too and she was in deadly earnest. I never saw her in such a mood. I had a good business, but I was not rich. and I would probably expect her to run the house and dress herself, too, on apout five dollars a week-Ruth I say," breaking off suddenly with a pa thetic appeal in his voice, "what do you suppose made her talk so?"
"I haven't the least idea. I've not

seen Clarice for three or four days, but I cannot see how she could have alered so radically in such a short time. I'm going to see her, though, before t am an hour older and find out the

truth. "I don't suppose that there is any thing to find out. She seemed to know her own mind," Jim returned gloomily

"Now that is just what she didn't do. It is no use for us to argue, Jim but if I can find a grain of comfort for you I will. The whole thing is beyond my comprehension."

When Ruth Rutherford (an alliterative name which the girl detested) was putting on her wraps preparatory to a belligerent call on her friend, she heard Clarice's voice in the hall below. She went down hurrledly to meet her.

Come into the library," she said hastily, knowing perfectly well that Jim was in the room just beyond. "Now, I want you to give an account of yourself. What have you been do ing to Jim? He is just about brokenhearted, for he believes all the nonsense that you were talking to him yesterday. What did you mean by it. that Jim is kind and lovable and bril- ward to become. His parents wer

don't-" Clarice flashed indigmantly, although her voice trembled a he is not brilliant at all! He is the most stupid man that ever

"Perhaps you will kindly explain," Ruth said

tuth said coldly. But this Clarice stubbornly refused to do, and it was not until Ruth put off her dignity and descended to ten der coaxing that she drew the truth

"He-be came around yesterday morning—and I had been suffering for three days with an nicerated tooth. I didn't have a wink of sleep during all Then followed four years of hard-of that time, and I was too great s ship, during which time the boy tray-



Photography, like bleyeling, jumped into popular favor with amazing rapidity. Every family has at least one member who takes an interest in photography. When first introduced a camera was a luxury, but now it is within the reach of everybody. To obtain

so situated the portable dark room shown here will be of interest. Anyone could make one, as the parts are few, with no me-chanical apparatus to worry about. It is really frame cabinet, which can be made any size that would be most convenient, preferably like a small box, longer in length than it is in

MAKES DEVELOPING EASY. width and height. Both ends of the frame are left open and free, the back end having a tight-fitting door and the front end having a doorway, with a door fitted to slide in guideways on the side. The entire frame is covered with a flexible material, openings being allowed in which to fit a sleeve on each side through which the operator passes his hands. The sliding door is fitted with a piece of red glass, so that operations within the cabinet can be observed by the user without the admission of actinic rays. This cabinet can be carried and placed in any place desired, the operator being able to see perfectly at all times what he is doing, with no danger of any light entering and spoiling his negatives. The inventor is Brady W. Stewart, of Pittsburg, Pa.

loked blue and I was all unstrung. and I couldn't see anything in its proper perspective. Everything was write about Spain, Italy and Germany distorted and out of proportion—oh, —volumes that, owing to the wonderyou understand how I felt-

"Perfectly," said Ruth, with sympathetic comprehension.

"You called him brilliant just now, but it seems to me that even a man had seen in married lives, and of every course I would not listen."

you called him stupid. I hope that one mischlef enough, I should say." "The tooth has been pulled and

have had a night's sleep, thanks." "Then perhaps you would not object to hearing the story over—Jim." raising her voice. "I think that you may come in now."

Jim came, obedient to the summons. and Ruth, after a murmured "Bless you, my children," had the good tasts to leave the room hastily .- Waverley Magazine.

POET OF CHILDHOOD'S HOUR.

Hans Christian Anderson, Danish Au-thor of Wonderful Tales of Fairyland.

The world has recently observe the one hundredth anniversary of the birth of Hans Christian Andersen, au thor of those-wonderful tales of fairy land which are so dear to the heart of children, and in every schoolhouse in Denmark, where he was born, as well as in every part of the civilized where little boys and girls dwell, the occasion will be remember ed with song and music and gay happy thoughts.

or, indeed, in memory and lack ing in the fuliness of childhood



HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

ideals are the men and women of to day who have grown up without som knowledge of Andersen's wonderful fancies. His rhetoric often faulty, his syntax perceptibly bad in ways, Andersen never fails to go straight to the heart of the imagination of a child. His judgment and beautiful simplicity not only in choice of subjects but in language reflect un erringly the thoughts, of babyhood Everything Andersen touches, whether t be an animate or inaufmate object becomes in the mind of the child a once alive. The broom and the do are as much living creatures as the at. The rag carpet is transformed into a thing of life, and not until long after the glamour of the baby dream has passed away do these inanimat things take their proper and prosate

places. Andersen was horn in the ancien city of Odense, Denmark, April 2, 1805 Nowhere in his earlier life had he any material surroundings that gave pro You know that you think ise of the wonder-worker he was after poor and shiftless people and the boy had little regular instruction and few child friends. Long before his fifteenth birthday he fell passionately in love with the stage, and the happiest and nost hopeful hours of his early life were in his fourteenth year, when he started off for Concubagen armed with a letter of introduction to a fair danseuse at the Royal Theater, given ilm by her father—an old shoe cobbler of her native village. When he introluced himself to the young woman and told her he had come to make himself a famous actor, she took him for a

lunatic and showed him the door,

od results a photographer must have a suitable dark room in which to develop his negatives. I'ew can obtain a room at home especially for this purpose, and to those who are

coward to go to a dentist at first. Well, | eled through many parts of Europe Jim came then, and of course my working his way along from village to nerves were all on edge and the world village and gradually gathering in his village and gradually gathering in his mind material for the beautiful descriptive volumes he was afterward to -volumes that, owing to the wonderful popularity of his later child stories,

are not as well known as they deserve

to be. Of all Anderson's works his "I Sver rig"-"In Sweden"-Is his most beaunight have known better than to make tiful story of travel. In this volume proposal of marriage at such a time, are found some of the most stirring, I thought at once of all the skeletons I life-like descriptions of the habits of people and the character of a country warning I had ever received from any that have appeared in modern times me on the subject and-well-of in 1835 came his wonder stories, containing the famous "linderlov" "I should think not, indeed," Ruth "Big Claus" and "Little Calus," said promptly. "I do not wonder that 1847 he was the guest of Charles Dickons at Gudshill, and six years later be tooth is all right now. Charice; it has dedicated his "Poet's Day Dreams" to men that an accurate knowledge of Dickens. "Improvisatore" was the re-geography is necessary for successful suit of a tour through Italy. It is tull warfare. The art of war and geogof exquisite descriptions of Italian life

> Andersen was the most ungainly figure of a man imaginable. He often said, himsen, that he was the ngilest human being in Europe. What Is probably the best known of all his fairy stories, "The Ugly Duckling," is really the disguised story of his own life. Long before his death, which accurred in 1875, his admirers had erect ed a statue in his honor, and the state gave him a magnificent funeral. But

and scenery.

endure as long as civilization lasts is the love and affection of juveniles. bathed in the little storms of tears and laughter through which all modern babyhood passes as it reads his "Wonder Tales" and his "Picture Book Without Pictures.

GILBERT STUART'S BIRTHPLACE It Was Among a Lot of Rhode Island Towns with Indian Names.

Many American geographical names, specially those of Indian origin, sound odd in English ears, and are a stumbling block indeed to English tongues A little Yankee boy in England came ome to his mother fairly tearful with wrath because his teacher in the geography lesson had compelled him to bound Massachusetts, with the accent on the second syllable, and would not accept his polite correction, thinking he was trying to play a toke upon her His mother had to send a little mote calling attention to the gazetteer for confirmation, before the teacher could be brought to change her promincla-

A well-known story, not new but on, on the lookout everywhere for the American humor, of which he had heard so much, who fell into conversation shortly after his arrival in this country with three pleasant American gentlemen, of whom, after a time, he nquired whence they came. "From Oshkosh," said the first. The

Englishman smiled. "From Kalamazoo," said the

The smile broadened "From Skowhegan," said the third

The Englishman laughed outright. "Oh, I say," he protested, "how yo fellows do chaff; Really, where do

you come from? I'd like to know Older, better, equally true and les vell known is a little anecdote of Gilbert Smart, the famous painter of the best portrait of Washington, who spent much time in England. He was a Rhode Island man, and it was his delight to observe the bewildered inredulity of his English friends when, on being asked where he was born, he would reply glibly, and quite truth-

fully: "In Narragansett, six miles from Pottawoone, ten miles from Papasquash, about four miles from Conan lent, and not far from the spot where the battle with the Pequots fought."

The Professor's Function ounced description, remarked to his

ompanion at table that he had accented the invitation of a well-known peer for a week's shooting in Scotland. "Why, Prof. Blank," exclaimed his companion, "I didn't know you were a

"I'm not, my dear." said the profes "I'm a kulfe and fork."

We claim that when the children have their noses flattened against the pane watching for father to come nome, it is a good sign; he's good to them.

Cold facts often cause bot aren

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

No block system can prevent block leads from making railroad travel dangerous, avows the Cleveland

Even the most Democratic of Amer ican hables is a despot when it comes to a question of rule, cays the Balti more American.

A man's good nature can be accur ately gauged from the distance his children run to meet him when he comes home, observes the New York Tribune.

No man ought ever to write a lovetter without thinking constantly how it will sound when it is read out loud in Court, admonishes the Somerville Journal.

In the estimation of the Loude Spectator, the two foremost men nov alive are President Roosevelt and Emperor William, but it doesn't state which is first among the foremost, the Boston Transcript comments.

After the 2,000,000 france reported to have been accumulated by a re cently deceased French beggar, we can't help wondering that nobody has yet advertised to teach this gen tle art by mail in easy lessons, says the Boston Transcript. "Be a beg gar! Fortunes accumulated without previous experience."

The Alps are now pierced by three great tunnels, the St. Gothard, Mon Cenis, and the new Simplen. The last named is by far the longer and grander of the three, says the Birm ingham (Ala.) Age-Herald. More dif ficulties had to be overcome in the course of its construction, and it will prove the most popular line of travel etween Italy and western Europe Altogether forty million dollars have been expended in overcoming the tunnel shows that no tunnel is impos

War is abhorent, but it has at leas one innocent use. It is an efficien educator in geography, declares th Philadelphia Ledger. War teaches this branch of education with more interest and thoroughness than the most accomplished professor in his classroom; and, on the other hand, I is urged by many eminent military raphy are in intimate association The latter is called "the handmaid of tactics and strategy." So important is the relation of geographical education to war that the London Times has opened its columns to the discus sion of the subject.

President Patton of the Princeton theological seminary declared in a recent address that much of the pres ent day preaching is a mixture o sociology and sentimer tality and that instead of Christianizing society the tendency is to socialize Christanity He said also that the difficulty with most men is that they do not know where they stand; with minds unset tled as to philosophical questions many refrain from entering the ministry that would otherwise do so Hence, he concluded that a large re sponsibility rests upon the college professors of philosophy. "If their pupils," he said, "are allowed to take ld of purely materialistic doctrines and cling to them they cannot become ministers of Jesus Christ unless they be Typocrites."

"Marmaduke" in the London Gra phic asks: "Were there no United States would English Society be sol vent? That question has never been asked nor examined. Several millions have been brought into our society during the last forty years by American heiresses, and an enormou sum has been received in exchange for land, paintings, engravings, old furniture, works of art, jewels, plate and books. Moreover, American canital has been invested in this country mostly through the intervention of titled Englishmen, who, of course, have generally benefited by the trans-action." This is presumably a delicate allustion to their Graces Mariborough and Roxburghe. continues: "Probably one hundred milions have come to the West End through these various transactions Would the West End have seen bank rupt had that sum not been procur able?" How good of "Marmaduke" to call them "transactions!"

Time and again we have brought the attention of our readers the statement of how the farmer of the future would have to be a msn of brains and also capable of using brains to advantage, reflects the Weekly Witness. The man who at the head of the Department of Agriculture, Hon. James Wilson surely ought to know something along this line. We give you the pitl of a statement just issued by him and we cannot help but think that perfect narmony in views. Mr. Wilson says that "the far mer of the future must be a practical scientist. The man who does not understand the science of the soll has no business on the farm; if the boy wants to be a farmer it is just as necessary that he take a course a an agricultural college as it is to the boy who wants to be a lawyer, a doc An Oxford professor, distinguished for or a preacher, to have a univer-for scholarly habits of the most proresidents realize that the above is true and that they must abide it, the next generation of farmers will how a vast improvement.

> The amount of money advanced to Irish tenants for the purchase of their lands under the various acts of narliament nassed since 1886 is. acording to a parliamentary paper, \$128.866.015.

wo or more husbands), which was much to make astronomy popular, 100,000 strong a century ago, has awindled to 101 persons.



Undoubtedly the greatest mistake which the young wife makes is that of trying to live according to certain rules and regulations which she formed in her own mind prior to the wedding ceremony. It is doubtless often very amusing to experienced married people to hear a young girl describe in detail how she is going to manage everything connected with her new home. Of course, they know that she means well, and they are probably indulgent enough not to nip her young and fresh ideas in the bud, speak, by telling her that she will probably find half of them impossible

to carry out. It would be more kind, however, if experienced matrons, when they hear a prospective bride talk of what she is going to do for Jack and their future home, would tell her that the first thing she must do after marriage is to adapt herself to circumstances, and that instead of talking to other people bout what she is gaing to do, arrange matters only with Jack.

Otherwise she will probably find her schemes go considerably wrong after marriage. Jack, who always appeared so easily led and agreeable during conrship days, does not seem so pliant and tractable when established in his own home. He suddenly seems to evelop a will of his own. He wants to know why this and that has been done, and if it is not according to his liking he does not hesitate to express disapproval and insist on a change The majority of the young wife's pet plans are thus destroyed or turned about by her husband until she is

ready to cry from sheer vexation. All this can be avoided, however, by the young wife who asks the opinion of her husband in all matters appertaining to the home. Perhaps be has no taste or judgment whatever in some matters. But the mere fact that his opinion has been asked will probably cause him to agree with his wife on account of his ignorance, and thus she will get her own way, which she would not do in nine cases out of ten did she act without consulting blun.

Closely related to the mistake which young wives make of not consulting their husbands in regard to home arrangements and management is that of fussiness. There are some newly married women who make their hus bands' lives a perfect misery and drive them to the refuge of the club, on account of their punctillous methods. Such a woman gets on a man's nerves He is frightened to move in his own home for fear that his wife should complain of the amount of work he i making for her. And as for indulg-ing in such a hobby as photography, fretwork or carpentry, he would be fearful of giving his wife too great a shock by mentioning such a desire The consequence is, of course, that he is driven to spend elsewhere that time which he would spend at home if it were more congenial.

And then there is the sentimental young wife, who thinks that her husband has ceased to love her because he does not indulge so frequently in those billings and coolings which characterized their courtship days. Instead of taking her upon his knee after the evening meal and spending an hour or so in assuring her every two or three minutes that he loves her that she is the dearest little woman in the world to blin; that he does no know how he could get along without her, etc., he fills his pipe en-sconces himself in his easy chair and proceeds to read the evening newspaper.

Of course he is promptly charac terized as a "selfish wretch," and the young wife comes to the conclusion that he is going to develop into an in different husband. No reasoning could

e more foolish. Worst of all mistakes is that which some roung wives make of carrying complaints to their own mother and other relatives. No matter what the thortcomings of Tom, Dick or Harry may be, the proper self-respecting wife will keep them to herself. What happens in her own home concerns no outside, not even her own rela tives. A woman is, in fact, acting grougly and dishonorably toward the man she has married by detailing his faults to other people.-Home Month-



The marriage certificate is equally livided between husband and wife in Korea.

Bengal is noted for the number its young widows who are under 10 years of age. Mrs. William Shaw of Pittsburg ha given \$32,000 worth of land to McAi-

lister College, St. Paul. Marchioness Oyama, wife of the Jap nnese Napoleon, Is an expert fencer, wimmer and horsewoman

George Meredith, the English novelist, finds is impossible to write say when in absolute seclusion, When an unmarried woman dies it Brazil the coffin, hearse and livery o

the coachman are all scarlet. Queen Amelie of Portugal has set her heart on a doctor's degree, and will enter for the next examination for the Lisbon faculty of medicine.

Miss Mary, daughter of the late En-The race of Todas, in India, which glish astronomer, R. A. Proctor, is conpractices polyandry (one wife having tinuing her father's work, and doing

Mistakes Which Young Wives Make. ompense to her parents for the trou- two. A long while ago, when you ble they have had in rearing her. A movement has been started in

York to place in the Bloomingdale Reformed Church a permanent memorial to the late actress, Mrs. Gilbert. The woman tennis champion of

that is the left one, but she can serve a ball that is exceedingly difficult to return. In South Greenland the color of the

hair-ribbon which a woman ties around her head denotes the social condition of the wearer-whether she e maid, wife or widow.

The wives of the young sultan of Morocco are of every shade of skin from the white Circussion to the Venus of the Niger. Their board and lodging form an insignificant item in comparison with the amount of per fumery they consume.

To Increase the Height. Ways of increasing her height are constant source of thought to the short woman. To look her tallest at all times she should remember some

simple general rules.

High heels are a mistake; the cut and length of the skirt are the mos important.

The best materials to give height are either plain ones or those with a tiny stripe running lengthwise. Full skirts baggy sleeves are fatal to the short woman.

A very small hat is a mistake, giving an idea of insignificance; and a large one is no better, making the small wearer appear all hat, Safety lies in the medium size, trimmed in a quiet, unostentations fashion.

But, after all, the way a woman walks and stands is her greatest advantage or disadvantage. It is ble for even a little woman to be so upright and hold her head so prettily that she will appear quite tall without the least suggestion of stiffness. well-carried head will give an additional two inches to the height.



Tiny little hemmed or pinked-out uffies—either style is used according to the goods—may really be said to make the cachet of the gown in many

of the recent models. Take, for instance, this simple and girlish model in the new one-seamo repe de chine. The corsage is arranged on bebe lines, foundation of hiffon over the fitted lining support ing the embroidered ruflles.

The skirt is cut in a cuil circle (donble width silk is indispensable for this), and dart shaped tucks make a A new desert is to serve ice cream clever fullness over the hips. Rows in glasses and place a spoonful of preof puffed shirring head the little foot nunces, and an insertion of chiffon thove this is circled with a broad

The sleeves are a series of ruffles natching those of the corsage, and a draping of Dresden ribbon on the fit ed lining makes the pointed sash that ends with long loops and knotted streamers in the back

How to Get Thin.

A woman who has taken twenty-five pounds from her weight in nonths and increased her height three quarters of an inch meanwhile, write ow it was accomplished:

"The principal exercise consisted to ying face down on the bed, with minds at the side, and stretching out until the insteps rest on the ed Besides increasing the height his exercise does away with double chin, takes off fleshiness at the back of the neck and decreases the abdomen. You should go to sleep in this osition, and every time you wake up luring the night and find yourself ly ng in an old, unhealthy must turn over and streighten vourself right out again."

Cooked fruit forms a large part of her diet. For breakfast, a couple of chops, two eggs and the crust some rolls, and then, last, three or four kinds of fruit. Fruit is not good to begin a breakfast on. Avoid ten and offee. Water taken in great quantity, but never with your food.

About Kissing Mother. A father, talking to his careless daughter, sald: "I want to speak to you of your mother. It may be that

ou noticed a careworn look upon her face. Of course, it has not been brought there by any act of yours; still, it is your duty to chase it away. want you to get up to-morrow morn ing and get breakfast. When your mother comes and begins to express her surprise, go right up to her and kiss her on the mouth. You can't im-A Japanese bride gives her wedding agine how it will brighten her dear presents to her parents as a slight rec. face. Besides, you owe her a kiss or

were a little girl, she kissed you when no one else was tempted by your fevertainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then as you are now. Through years of childish sunshine and sludows she was always ready to cure, by the magic of a moth-New Zealand has but one hand, and er's kiss, the little, dirty, chubby hands whenever they were injured with those first skirmishes with the rough old world."



The pointed girdle and corselet bodices need fully developed figures, therefore the very youthful evening frocks are still simple blouse waists gathered into close-litted moderate gir-dles with the pretty 1830 berthas draping the shoulders and fulling wide over the full elbow sleeves. The skirts of these frocks follow the prevailing mode—wide and round, gathered or plaited at the waist and trimmed with ruffles or flounces about the lower half. Decided favor is being shown velvet as a trimming on sheer fabrics just at present though this may be varied by ribbon ruffies set on in rows, waves or crolls.

These Should Not Marry. The woman who buys for the mere pleasure of buying.

The woman who expects to have "a good, easy time." The woman who thinks that cook and nurse can keep house.

The wohing who would die rather than wear last scason's but. The woman who wants to refurnish her house every spring. The woman who expects a declara-

tion of love three times a day. The woman who marries in order to have some one pay her bills.

The woman who reads novels and dreams of being a duchess or countess.

The woman who thinks she can ge \$5,000 worth of style out of a \$1,000 The woman who proudly declares that she cannot even hem a pocket handkerchief and never made up a bed

in her life.

A Spring Hat. Cutely turned up across the front is the spring but of bronze-colored 'crin" or horseshoe braids. The crown is softly indented on top. is broad enough to be quite high when sheerly turned up in front, and gives the effect of a triangular hat at sides and back. Folded bands of rich bronze-colored velvet, with a fivelooped bow of the same, Inid in front on upturned brim and resting almost on the hair, constitute the trimming One superb pale rose-covered ostrich nlume almost encircles the hat. It starts at the back and continues around the crown, but at the left side it curls over the brim, and hangs down toward the back.

Hints for the Hostess. Hazelnuts in maraschino are a valuable adjunct to the pantry of the upto-date hostess

served ginger pears on the top of each ginss. Stuffed dates are quite the rage as

in after-dinner sweet. These are stuffed with pecans, walnuts or a monds and are easily fixed at home. A new salad of cream cheese and Barleduc jelly mixed together and frozen in a mold, then cut into squares and served with mayonnaise lettuce

leaves, is delicious for a luncheon.

To Wear with Dressy Waiste

Here's a skirt of mauve Burlingham to wear with dressy waists. There are five wide stitched box plaits overlapping alternate panels, under which, from waist to knee, are inserted shaped pieces of the same piped with violet velvet with a finish of pointed. stitched bands pipel with the velvet and velvet buttons of same shade Below the stitched inserts the panel continues in a box plant. Good model for any kind of suiting

Mendian (Hove

For glove mending cotton is far preferable to slik, as it does not gitaten and show so plainly. A very sine needle